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## Comment Of The Day

### Fishing Perils

A FULL investigation is now being conducted into yesterday's shooting incident off Po Toi Island. The essential point to determine is what—if anything—provoked it. If as yesterday's official report indicates it was unprovoked or even if a simple breach of regulations did occur, the British Government must protest against the extreme action taken.

Official reports so far are sketchy but by now the authorities must have a clearer idea of what happened. The public needs to be informed fully as soon as possible. The shooting is certainly the gravest incident reported since Canton decreed new regulations for junks fishing in the Pearl River Estuary waters and, more recently, the extension of the three-mile sea limit to twelve miles.

### Not Clear

THE exact position of the fleet at the time of the shooting is not clear and may be difficult to establish precisely. If it occurred in Hongkong waters, the incident assumes extremely serious proportions, but even if it took place beyond our limits the fact that a Chinese patrol boat resorted to shooting must be strongly deprecated. Loss of life is an added reason for strong censure.

The local junk fishing fleet do not of course fly Red Ensigns. They are not British ships, nor are they registered in Hongkong. They are licensed to sell their catches to the local marketing organisation but this does not mean that junks based at one of our harbours and affiliated with unions, associations or co-operatives registered in Hongkong are not entitled to protection. Nor does the Royal Navy's view—that junks which fish in Chinese waters do so at their own risk—mean that unprovoked shooting, amounting to downright terrorism, can be ignored.

### Related

HONGKONG people will be quick to conclude that the incident is directly related to China's present hostile mood to the West in general and the Colony in particular. China's unfriendly attitude towards Hongkong has been demonstrated in many ways in recent months. Until further official reports indicate how the shooting started it may be impossible to assess accurately Peking's motives and actions. Nevertheless Hongkong needs to show that it will not be intimidated by violence and that every possible effort will be made to ensure the safety of the fishing fleet.

# Make Britain's Attitude Clear, He Demands GAITSKELL'S MOVE ON CRISIS

## Socialists Urge Prime Minister To Visit Washington MACMILLAN'S REPLY

London, Sept. 15.

Mr Harold Macmillan tonight declined an opposition suggestion that he visit Washington to warn the United States administration of the risk of war with China.

The Prime Minister told Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour leader, that he was "always prepared to go anywhere and to do anything in the cause of peace."

But he added that the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd was already on his way to the United States where he would be "in close touch with the United States government and representatives of other countries."



MR. MACMILLAN



MR. GAITSKELL

## RAF Mother Heard Cyprus Rats In The Rafters Over Her Babies

Nicosia, Sept. 15.

Nicholas and Timothy, 10-months-old twins, slept peacefully today, despite "scratching noises" in the false roof of their bungalow.

Their mother, Mrs Daphne Newbury, wife of a Royal Air Force Flight-Lieutenant, thought the noises must be made by a rat, so she called the anti-rodent squad at the RAF married quarters at Akrotiri, a former base in South-West Cyprus.

The anti-rodent squad checked—and found a plastic time bomb with an active time pencil stuck into it. The time pencil was believed to have been set for later today.

Security authorities were trying to find out tonight how the first-ever time bomb had been planted within the house of a British serviceman. The house is within the station compound, which has one of the strictest guards of any camp in Cyprus.

### Indiscriminate

The discovery of the time bomb was made after localists distributed by Eoka the Greek Cypriot terrorist organisation, had circulated yesterday threatening to kill Britons indiscriminately.

There were six Britons in the bungalow where the time bomb was placed—Flight Lieutenant and Mrs Newbury, their baby twin sons and two elder children—Christopher, aged eight, and five-year-old Patricia.—Reuters.

### Shot Dead

Nicosia, Sept. 15. A Cypriot Greek was shot dead by British troops in west Cyprus tonight when he refused to halt at a roadblock, it was announced.—Reuters.

## Hongkong's Biggest Ship

London, Sept. 15.

The motor cargo vessel, "Eastern Trader" (13,000 tons deadweight) was launched from Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd's Neptune yard, Walker-on-Tyne, tonight for the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. of Hongkong.

It will be the company's biggest ship and the biggest to be registered in the Crown Colony.—France-Press.

## Scottish Bank Follows

Edinburgh, Sept. 15.

The Bank of Scotland has joined the big English banks in offering unsecured personal loans up to £500.

The Bank of Scotland announced that, from Oct. 1, it will grant loans at five per cent per year, in multiples of £10 from a minimum of £50 to £500.—China Mail Special.

### Will Not Join In

The Labour leader's message, despatched after a meeting of the party's "shadow cabinet," urged Mr Macmillan to make plain that "even if the United States becomes involved in a war to defend Quemoy, Britain would not join in."

Mr Gaitskell added that he and his colleagues believed it was the Conservative administration's duty to "do everything in their power to dissuade the United States government from engaging in such a war."

He concluded: "The fact is that public opinion, not only in Britain but we believe in the whole of western Europe, is completely opposed to a war over Quemoy and is unable to accept the arguments which President Eisenhower sought to justify this possibility."

"We believe the British government should make this abundantly clear to our American allies and urge the greatest restraint upon them."

"If, on I trust, you share our views on these matters I hope you will be prepared yourself, if need be, to go to Washington and represent them to the President."

### Public Reply

In his reply, Mr Macmillan said the government's position had already been made clear. He reiterated a speech he made on Friday in which he said the United States had neither sought nor received promises of military support from Britain in the Formosa area.

Mr Macmillan said: "While there must, of course, be unfettered consultations and honest advice between partners in private on the best way of handling any particular problem, I think that we would be playing into the hands of the Communists if we allowed ourselves to take public attitudes on difficulties which we hope jointly to overcome."

The Prime Minister then stated his views about a personal mission to Washington and concluded: "Meanwhile I feel that we must treat this crisis calmly and constructively."

### Cancel The Holidays

A resolution calling upon the British Labour Party leaders to demand the immediate reconvening of Parliament to consider the war danger and to initiate a national campaign against war with China was passed tonight at a "Victory for socialism" meeting in London.—Reuters.

### HUNGER MARCHES

New Delhi, Sept. 15.

Hunger marches and demonstrations organised by the Socialist and Communist parties in protest at soaring food prices were reported from northern India today.—Reuters.

## South Korean General Reports: MAINLAND FORCES MASSSED AGAINST QUEMOY

Seoul, Sept. 15.

Lieutenant-General You Jai Hung, Chairman of the South Korean joint chiefs of staff, today reported to his Government upon his return from Formosa that Communist Chinese forces were "big enough" to attempt landing attacks on the islands of Quemoy.

General You made his report in an analysis of the Formosa situation.

He visited Formosa this month as a special envoy of the President, Dr Syngman Rhee.

General You said the Communist Chinese also had in the Quemoy area about 200 modern torpedo boats. In addition, about 170 aircraft, mostly Mig 17s, were stationed at two bases right across from the island of Quemoy.

An additional 1,800 combat aircraft were deployed on the mainland within 850 miles of Quemoy.

More than 250,000 Communist ground troops (four army corps) were poised on the mainland coast against the

Quemoy island defenders consisting of about seven divisions. General You said Chinese Communist forces were "big enough" to attempt landing on the island but Quemoy's fortifications were so strong that the bombardment had not been too effective.—Reuters.

## Taipei Demands U.S. Bomb Mainland Bases

Taipei, Sept. 16.

The National Assembly today called for "immediate and effective" air attack by the United States and Nationalist China to silence the Communist guns bombarding Quemoy.

An assembly resolution, noting that U.S. escorted convoys had "had little effect" on the Red blockade of the outposts, demanded bombing of the Communist batteries to "save 150,000 civilians and soldiers" on the islands from their hopeless state.

The resolution requested the Nationalist and the United States "to take immediate and effective measure of bombing mainland coastal areas and thoroughly destroying Communist gun positions."—U.P.I.

## Terror Tours Denied

Nottingham, Sept. 15.

The sheriff of Nottingham, Councillor F. W. Wootton, has alleged that coach operators are advertising tours of the city's "terror spots," following the recent racial disturbances.

Today the East Midlands Passenger Vehicle Operators Association was investigating the charges.

Their secretary said "Such tours would be most undesirable and as an association we would deprecate them."

"But I am inclined to doubt the authenticity of the report." The sheriff at a weekend garden party said he had been informed such tours were being organised and was "horrified."—China Mail Special.

## Last Plane Runs The Quemoy Gauntlet

Taipei, Sept. 16.

A Nationalist Air Force C-46 successfully flew through the Quemoy blockade this morning to evacuate 21 wounded and the last three newsmen remaining on the besieged island.

The twin-engine planes roared off the Shaoa beach emergency landing strip under heavy Communist artillery fire at 7:45 a.m. Meanwhile the Defence Ministry said Nationalist artillery on the offshore islands damaged two Communist motor junks, believed to be supply ships.

The exact location of the action was not disclosed but it was believed to be in Quemoy area.

The Ministry also claimed that Nationalist field and anti-

## Reported US Offer To China

Warsaw, Sept. 15.

If the talks in Warsaw between the United States and Peoples China meet with reasonably quick success, they may lead to direct negotiations between the foreign ministers of two countries, American circles said here today.

A statement to this effect was made by the American Ambassador, Mr Jacob Beam in the name of the U.S. Government during his three-hour meeting with Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-Nan today, the circles added.—France-Press.

## Sterling Advances To Convertibility "With All Possible Speed"

By RICHARD J. GWYN

Montreal, Sept. 15.

The United Kingdom Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory, today put a damper on hopes that the Commonwealth Economic Conference here would see a dramatic move toward whole convertibility of Sterling.

Addressing a closed session of the 11-nation conference, Mr Heathcoat Amory reviewed Britain's progress toward convertibility (free exchange of pounds into dollars) since 1952 and said that full convertibility remained Britain's aim "and we will move toward it as quickly as possible."

The gist of Mr Heathcoat Amory's speech was relayed to newsmen at a press conference by a spokesman for the British delegation.

The Chancellor, in his speech behind closed doors, cited the dangers that still existed to the strength of Sterling and said Britain would move as fast as she could but not in a way that might force her later to retreat.

Observers took Mr Heathcoat Amory's remarks to mean Britain intends to move toward full convertibility with all possible speed but will keep a cautious eye on dangers such as inflation, or a sudden run on the pound as happened at the time of the Suez crisis in 1956.—U.P.I.

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## 40 Feared Dead: Train Plunges Over Bridge

New Jersey, Sept. 15. An estimated 40 people were killed today and 21 injured when a passenger train carrying 100 people to offices in New York plunged through a bridge over Newark Bay into 35 feet of water.

Tugs and coastguards ships rushed to the aid of passengers struggling in the water. Police sent out an appeal for skin divers. The coastguard reported that 15 bodies had been recovered.

At one point railway officials estimated that possibly 30 or 40 more people were trapped in a submerged coach. They later

estimated casualty figures as 40 dead and 21 injured.

A spokesman of the Jersey Central Railroad Company said that "the bridge was up for some reason or other" when the train ran on to it. All but two of the coaches plunged into the bay. One hung from the bridge and one remained on the line.

One of the survivors, Mr George Barry, said: "I was in the third coach reading my paper when suddenly there were people tumbling all over me and water pouring in. The coach tilted quickly with water to the halfway point. People broke windows to escape

and others rushed up into the dry part of the car."

He said passengers generally did not panic. He himself escaped with a cut hand.

Tonight the company repeated its estimate of 40 killed but said the injured totalled at least 33.

Seven hours after the crash skin divers were still searching the city waters for bodies.

There was still no explanation of the crash. Officials said warning lights showed the drawbridge was up and an automatic derailing device threw the train off the rails. But the train apparently slipped on over the sleepers until it plunged over the gap.—Reuters.



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## Ike's Warning Stopped A 'Shooting War'

Washington, Sept. 15.  
The Army Secretary, Wilber M. Brucker, said today that President Eisenhower's blunt warnings to the Chinese Communists had averted a "shooting war" in the Formosa Straits.

Returning from a three-week tour in the Far East, Mr. Brucker told newsmen that if it had not been for Mr. Eisenhower's speech last Thursday "this thing would have lit up into a shooting war."

He said that the United States Government's strong warnings to the Communist Chinese had backed up Free World allies in the Orient from Pakistan to Korea.

### Still Tense

The Army Secretary described the Formosa Straits situation as "still tense and serious" but said Mr. Eisenhower in his "no appeasement" warnings had started a cooling off period.

"I look for quite a difference in the next 30 days," Mr. Brucker said.

He said that the Communists could not misread the Eisenhower warning and disclosed that it had cooled off "unbelievable Russian and Communist Chinese activity" in the Orient. Mr. Brucker was in the Philippines conferring with President Garcia when Mr. Eisenhower made his speech on Thursday night.

"You have no idea how that message was hailed in the Philippines," he said.

### Assuring

He said he was asked by Presidents and Prime Ministers whether the United States was going to do "about standing with your ally—the Chinese Nationalists."

Prior to Mr. Eisenhower's speech, Mr. Brucker said he had been hearing for East officials that the United States would "not permit legalistic thinking to interfere so that the free world would be gibbered away."

All free world Asian countries had been applying their Formosa situation to their own

situations and wondering how the United States would stand under the Communist threat, he said.

### To Change

Referring to his statement that the Quency situation had quieted down, a newsmen pointed out that the Communist blockade through artillery bombardment was still going on.

"These things can't always stop in a minute," Mr. Brucker said. He added that he expected the situation to change markedly in 30 days. Mr. Brucker said he was confident that the Chinese Nationalists had "sufficient troops to do whatever job is necessary" in the Quency Island group. He placed the Nationalist strength at 100,000 in that area.—U.P.I.

## U.S. Reiterates Stand On Peking Admission To UN

United Nations, Sept. 15.  
U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge today reiterated American determination to bar Communist China from the United Nations.

## Coloured Minister Supports Apartheid

Toronto, Sept. 15.  
A South African Minister of Religion whose grandfather was a Zulu chief said here today he is a firm believer in apartheid—segregation of the white and black races in South Africa.

The Rev. Nicholas Bhebe, 49, Minister of Africa's largest Pentecostal Church in East London, Cape Province said: "When you have 9,000,000 native black people to deal with, segregation is the only solution for the present."

A delegate to the Fifth World Conference of Pentecostal Churches here, he told reporters that for the most part the black race of South Africa "couldn't care less about segregation."

Apartheid must be regarded as an experiment, though it is "working out rather well," he said.

"My personal belief is that we can build upon this policy. We convert our people to Christianity and then show them opportunities to trade among themselves"—Reuters.

## INTERPOL MEETS IN LONDON

London, Sept. 15.  
Interpol—the international police organization—met in London today to plan a new war against the world's crooks. Nearly 200 master detectives from 60 countries including Japan met for Interpol's 27th General Assembly which was opened by Mr. R. A. Butler, Britain's Home Secretary. The week-long sessions will be in private, but the agenda will include debates in international drug traffic, the white slave racket, homosexuality and forgery gangs.—Reuters.

## TO SUE RUSSIAN GOVT

Geneva, Sept. 15.  
The son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle said today he planned to sue the Soviet Government for some \$500,000 he believed was due from the sale of his father's detective stories and other works of fiction in Russia.

Sir Arthur was the creator of Sherlock Holmes. Adrian Conan Doyle, who acts as trustee for his father's estate, stressed the claim was not for royalties but would be a suit filed under an article of the Soviet Civil Code "which provides that any person or organization which is unjustly enriched at the expense of another is obliged to make restitution."

Doyle estimated that several million copies of his father's works had been published in Soviet Russia. He said the suit would "test the integrity of the Soviet legal system and the various provisions of Soviet law giving foreigners equal rights in Soviet courts."—U.P.I.

## U.S. Missile Battalion For Pacific

Washington, Sept. 15.  
An American Nike-Hercules missile battalion will leave shortly for the Pacific, the Defense Department announced today. There was no confirmation of whether it might be going to Formosa.

The unit is the second missile battalion of the 71st Artillery Regiment, now stationed in Texas. The Nike-Hercules has a reported range of about 75 miles and can carry an atomic warhead.—Reuters.

## Returns To White House

Washington, Sept. 15.  
Sherman Adams, embattled Presidential Assistant, returned to his desk today from a fishing vacation and the White House again denied he has resigned.—U.P.I.

## Coloured Minister Supports Apartheid

London, Sept. 15.  
"Once again they are trying to shoot their way into the United Nations," Lodge said. "Once again I feel sure we will be able to prevent them from being successful."

Lodge made the statement after accepting from General James A. Van Fleet the first copy of a new book, "The Black Boot on Red China," by Edward Hunter. The presentation was made on behalf of the committee of one million (against admission of Communist China to the U. N.).

Mr. Lange, who heads Norway's delegation to the U. N. General Assembly session opening tomorrow, said there will be more delegations in favour of putting the question of Chinese representation of the agenda "this year than at any time in the past."

Mr. Lange added, "We are in favour of the actual government of continental China taking the seat."

British Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, left London by plane for New York today, voicing optimism that the United Nations General Assembly could achieve progress on disarmament, the Middle East and control of outer space.

### Promising

Lloyd, who heads the British U. N. delegation, told reporters at the airport there is a most promising opportunity that at any time in the last six or seven years to make good progress for disarmament.

He said Britain was "anxious to withdraw our troops" from Jordan and hoped the "verbal agreement" reached by the "very good resolution" at the special General Assembly session "can be translated into an actual one."

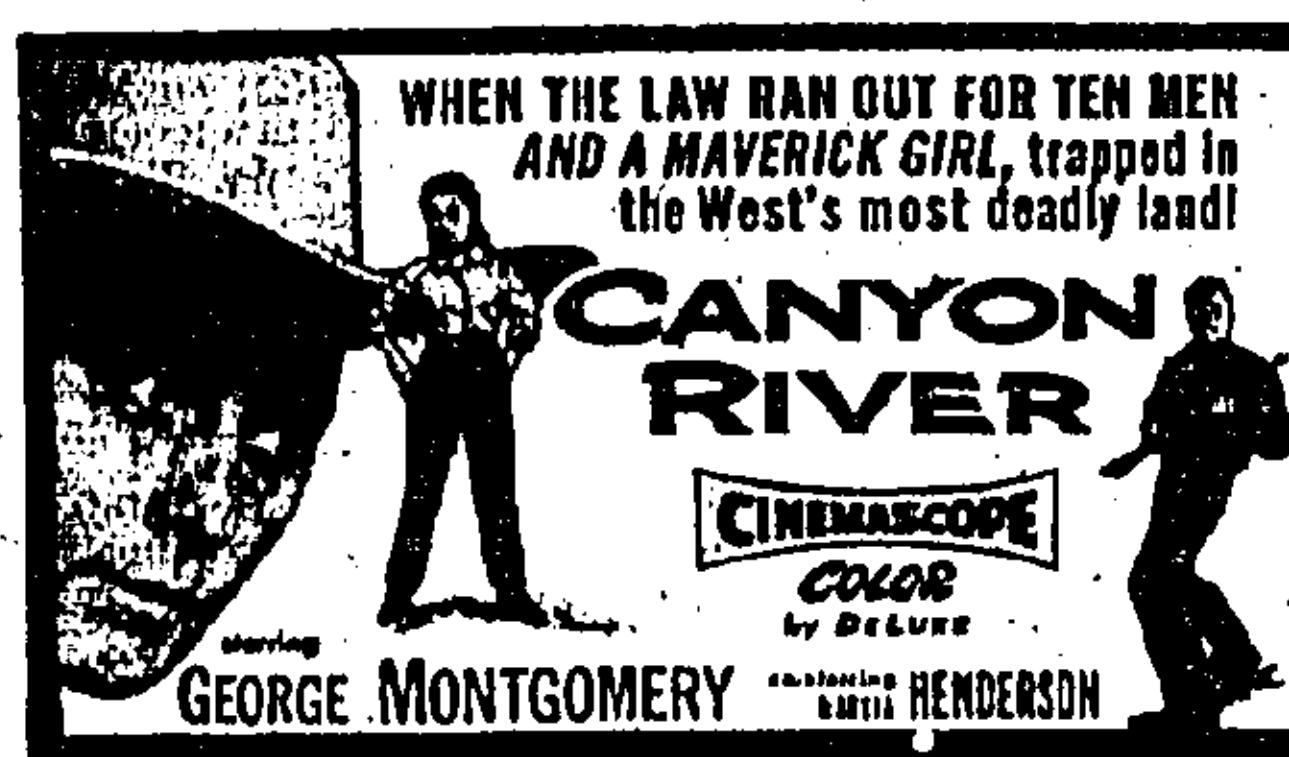
"The time is ripe for a discussion of the problems of outer space," Lloyd said. "It is a completely new dimension and there should be study of the problems involved."

Lloyd said he "hoped very much" that the Far Eastern crisis could be "settled without resort to force... we deprecate the use of force that is now taking place," he said.—U.P.I. and France-Press.

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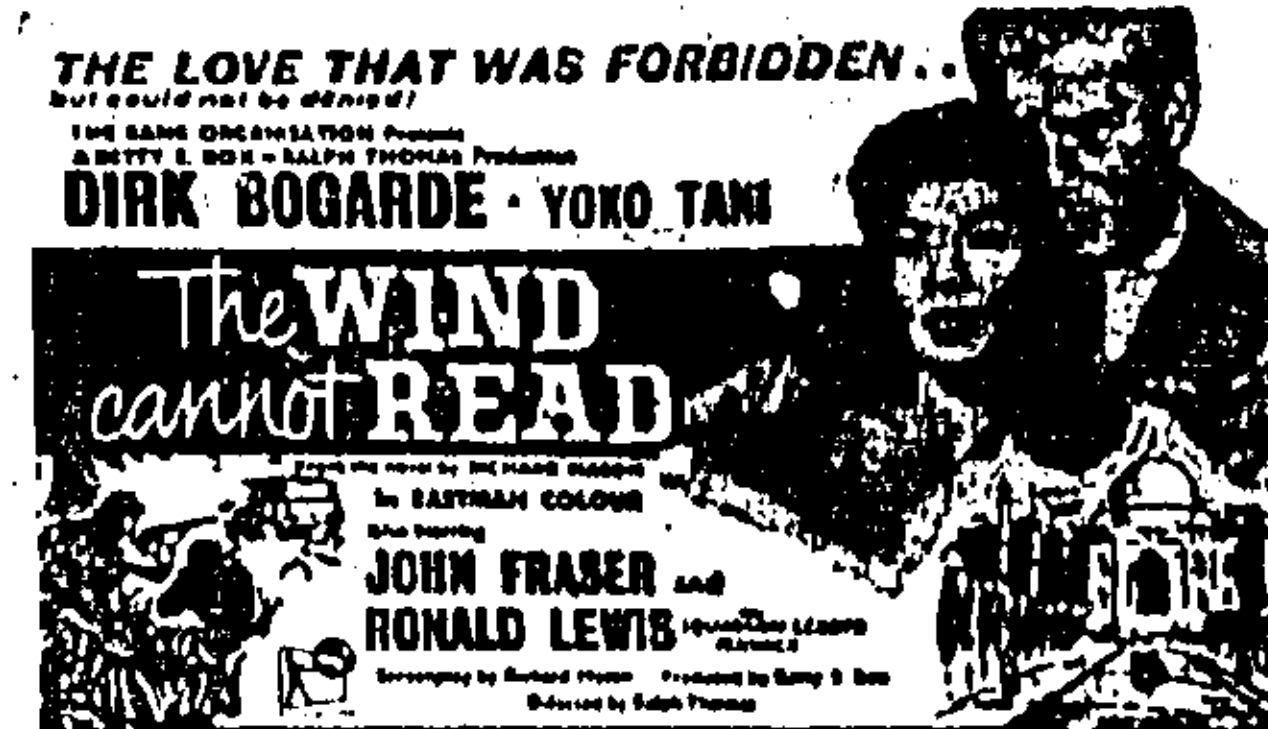
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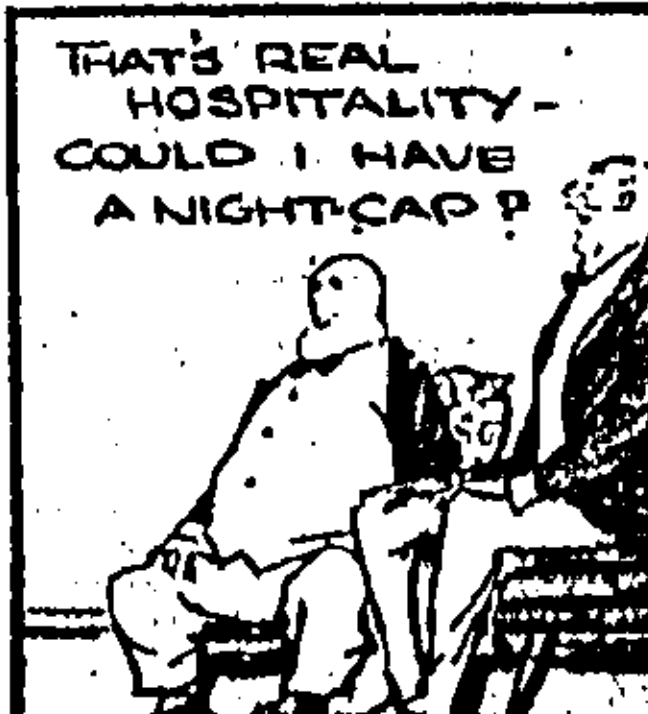
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## SOCIALISTS SPLIT IN FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 15. Minority faction leaders who quit the French Socialist Party yesterday when it endorsed General Charles de Gaulle's draft constitution, announced tonight they have set up a new party of their own.

Assembly Deputy and former Minister Edouard Depierre said the new party would campaign for defeat of the de Gaulle project which goes to a referendum throughout France and her territories on September 28.

### GREATER RESERVE

"But," he added, "we shall ask our adherents to show even greater reserve towards the Communists than they did when they were members of the Socialist Party we have just quit."

Otherwise M. Depierre said, the "young movement" might be smothered by "Communist tendencies."

The new organisation will call itself the "autonomous Socialist Party," he said, and will apply for membership in the Socialist International.—U.P.I.

## Communist Gives In

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 15. One of the last top Malaysian Communist terrorists has surrendered to the government, it was announced here today.

"Fu Tin," a member of the Central Committee of the outlawed Malaysian Communist Party, gave himself up in Kemaman in Trengganu State on Friday, the announcement said.

The 44-year-old Fu Tin was the second Central Committee member to surrender, France-Press.

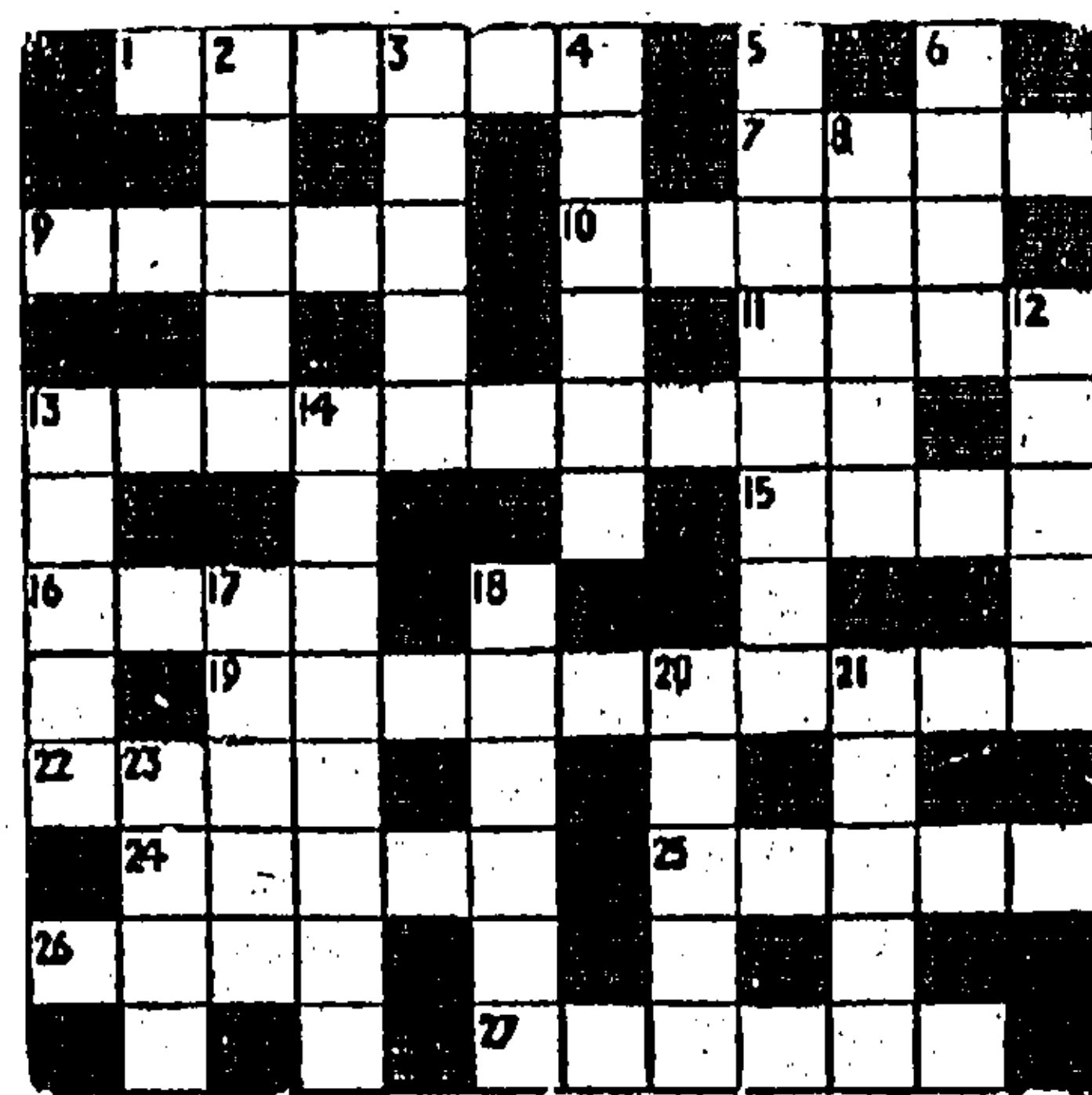
## KKK STRIKES IN GREAT BRITAIN

Arley, Sept. 15. Police here in Warwickshire today are probing the burning of a wooden cross—a Ku Klux Klan ceremony—near the home of an Anglican clergyman who preaches racial tolerance.

The cross—made of elm boughs—was soaked in paraffin and set alight at midnight.

It followed the despatch of "Klan" letters and postcards to the clergyman, the Reverend Hugh Arley, rector of Arley.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Pretends to have a black-out? (6).
- 7 Schoolish collar (4).
- 9 Noble joint of beef (5).
- 10 On the move (5).
- 11 Sharp practice (4).
- 13 Merchant who is not a slave to customs? (10).
- 15 International organisation (4).
- 16 Unwakened (4).
- 18 Record player (10).
- 20 Continental currency (4).
- 24 Equine steering gear? (5).
- 25 Representative (5).
- 26 Right out of line (4).
- 27 Well-clad, might one say? (6).

#### DOWN

- 2 Spooky (5).
- 8 Nino perform it, with one in the middle (5).
- 4 A.B. (6).
- 6 Do some fresh digging to cut down expenses? (8).
- 10 Standard (4).
- 12 It may go to the head of a noble lady (5).
- 14 Not verse (6).
- 16 At last (6).
- 18 Eaters a compartment (8).
- 20 Somewhat eager to fall into line (5).
- 22 Am accustomed, it seems, to be entertained (6).
- 24 The war's over (5).
- 26 Madonna, possibly (5).
- 28 She embraces a pupil (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Second, 4 Spout, 7 Ouling, 8 Simon, 10 Dead, 22 Arcades, 15 Cress, 16 Tide, 17 O-pen, 19 Sales, 20 Fortian, 21 Split (rev), 23 Start (Point), 24 Matron, 25 Epizes, 26 Chocor, Down: 1 Snowdrup, 2 Cottage, 3 Nine, 5 Pringles, 6 Spotted, 8 Orton, 11 Dentures, 12 Arsen, 13 Disperse, 14 Sentence, 16 Pouter, 27 Lash.

## Russia Suggests Britain Join Geneva Talks

Moscow, Sept. 15. The Soviet Union suggested tonight that Britain and other countries join proposed talks between the United States and Russia on measures to prevent surprise attack.

In a note to the U.S. handed over here today the Soviet Government agreed to an American suggestion that the talks should be held in Geneva, but proposed that they open on November 10 and end within five weeks. America had suggested that the talks begin in early October.

Professor Evgeny Fyodorov of the Soviet Union told a gathering of international atomic scientists in Kitzbuehel, Austria, that the Soviet Union would soon propose a wide control system of nuclear tests to the governments.

### Detection

Speaking on disarmament to scientists from East and West at the Third Pugwash Conference—named after the first conference at Pugwash, Nova Scotia in 1957—which opened here yesterday, Professor Fyodorov said that modern methods of detection made it completely impossible for a nuclear explosion to take place without a detectable reaction.

The Soviet proposal was that a "central authority" be entrusted with the control of all nuclear explosions. With the aid of a net of 110 control stations all over the world and ten to 20 further stations on ships it would be possible to detect any nuclear explosion which might take place.

As soon as an explosion was determined, the Central Station must have the authorization to send a control group into the area concerned, the Professor said.—Reuter.

## Lebanon Pardons Belgian Ex-Consul

Beirut, Sept. 15. The Lebanese Government tonight pardoned M. Louis de San, former Belgian Consul in Damascus who was convicted last July of smuggling arms into Lebanon from Syria, official sources said.

M. de San was arrested in Lebanon on May 11. He was tried on July 19 and sentenced to death.—On August 1, the Lebanese Court of Appeal commuted his sentence to 20 years' imprisonment.

No immediate official explanation was available tonight, but it was understood that the Belgian Government had intervened with the Lebanese Government to obtain mercy for M. de San.—Reuter.

### EVACUATION UNDERWAY

Beirut, Sept. 15. Men and material poured onto U.S. Navy transports in Beirut harbour all day from two Marine battalions totaling 2,300 men being evacuated from Lebanon. The evacuation was part of the steady withdrawal of American forces now underway here, which was expected to reach substantial proportions some time around October 1.

### REBEL THREAT

In Cairo, Kemal Jumblatt, leader of the Druze rebels of southern Lebanon, said today that Lebanese opposition troops would "restart the battle if American troops do not withdraw from Lebanon."

Jumblatt, one of the three top insurgent leaders in Lebanon, has been in Cairo since Friday. He issued the warning in an interview with the Middle East News Agency here. Jumblatt also called for the immediate withdrawal of British troops from Jordan, saying their presence "constitutes a threat for Lebanon."—Reuter and U.P.I.

## Greek Cypriot Discharged On Carrying Incendiary Count

Nicosia, Sept. 15. Judge Charles Boyle today acquitted a Greek Cypriot charged with carrying incendiary articles, because of lack of evidence.

The prosecution said the man, Andreas Avgousti, carried four bottles of petrol on his bicycle in Limassol last July. The judge did not call on the accused, who had pleaded not guilty, to defend himself.

He said there was no evidence that the bottles of petrol were intended to be incendiaries, or that they were intended to be used for violence.

### RE-ARRESTED

As he left the court Avgousti was re-arrested and served with a detention order. Judge Boyle, on Saturday, acquitted 17-year-old Andreas Yalouris who was charged with the murder of Sergeant Reginald Hammond and said there had been "damnable" gaps in the chain of evidence.

The Crown is not considering an appeal against the acquittal of Andreas Yalouris in the Hammond murder case, the Acting Attorney-General, Mr. Nediali Muntz, said here today.—Reuter.

## IKE IS "SOMETHING OF AN EGGHEAD"

New York, Sept. 15. Arthur Larson, "the egghead of the Republican Party," said today that President Eisenhower is something of an egghead himself.

Mr. Larson, former Director of the U.S. Information Agency and former presidential speech writer, said there had been a "tremendous amount of misunderstanding" on Mr. Eisenhower's intellectual capacities.

The President is a man of not only deep intelligence but very real wisdom," he said. Mr. Larson made his comments on a filmed and recorded television interview conducted by Mike Wallace as the final programme in a series titled "Survival and Freedom."

The series was produced by the American Broadcasting Company in association with the

Ford Foundation-financed Fund for the Republic.

He said that many persons were inclined to forget that Mr. Eisenhower wrote a large, detailed and interesting book called "Crusade in Europe."

"I think it would be a very good thing to get this volume out and re-read a good deal of it," Mr. Larson said, "especially the last seven or eight pages, which contain a lot of very thoughtful material that's just as valid now as it was then."

"From my contacts with him, I have been constantly pleased to notice a familiarity with history, with literature, with biography. He strikes me as being

quite an accomplished Lincoln scholar, for example. He reads a great deal and is very much at home in philosophy. He corrected me the other day, for example, on two different Greek philosophers who had somewhat similar names."—U.P.I.

Singapore, Sept. 16. The Straits Times said today the suggestion that Britain should mediate in the Formosa Strait dispute ignored the humiliating status of the British diplomatic mission in China.

"But it is a service which the Indian Government might perhaps perform," the Times said.—Reuter.

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## Karo

Corn Syrup

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makes a fine milk shake, or can be  
used neat as a chocolate  
sauce.

## BOSCO

Chocolate Syrup

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# Lord Chief

## THIS 'GLITTERING PRIZE'—ITS MEANING...AND THE MAN WHO HOLDS IT....

THE office of Lord Chief Justice of England is—to use the first Lord Birkenhead's favourite language—the greatest of all the "glittering prizes" of the law. But often to the tall, thin, austere man who succeeds to it, it will also seem one of the loneliest eminences in the land.

At the Law Courts the Lord Chief sits in a splendour which is utterly forbidding. The architecture is Gothic. The oak dark. The whole court suffused in gloom.

But the public searchlight plays on it ceaselessly. The eyes of the people are fixed always on the Lord Chief in his chair. To the ordinary citizen he is the living embodiment of The Law. It is a position of almost unbearable majesty.

Consider the duties which are to fall to Lord Chief Justice Parker.

He will supervise the whole field of the Common Law. He will sit as presiding judge over the Court of Criminal Appeal. His example—whether tough or merciful—will influence the scale of punishments in courts all over the country.

### Mystical

He will be Chief Coroner of England—with the right to hold an inquest in any part of the kingdom.

He will organise all the business of the Queen's Bench Division.

He will sit, too, in the House of Lords—suffused there, as elsewhere, with an almost mystical authority when he speaks on legal matters.

And once appointed, he will hold the job in effect until he is ready to go. Nobody can remove a Lord Chief Justice except for gross personal misconduct—and even then an Address to the Crown by both Houses of Parliament is needed.

Since the post was established in 1873, there have been only nine Lord Chief Justices before Lord Justice Parker.



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by **DOUGLAS CLARK**

### So calm

In the same period no fewer than 16 men have been Prime Ministers.

Lord Justice Parker, 58, can expect many, many years in office. And for all his tremendous duties what salary will he be getting? A mere £10,000 a year.

What sort of man is he, this new Lord Chief?

Watch him presiding over the Bank Rate Tribunal last winter.

He was calm, infinitely steady.

Parliament was worked up, the City buzzing with rumours, the public disturbed. Then Lord Justice Parker got to work, steadily, quietly, persistently. The man in the street relaxed. He felt that the important issues were being taken care of.

From the first hour of the first day everyone knew that this was going to be a solid job.

He brought a trained, precise mind to the task.

He had been a Treasury counsel for five years. Sometimes he would say: "I am not sure that I follow the witness. If I am right, he means that."

But the people listening intently in the hall were not misled by Parker's semi-apologetic style when he "inspected" some piece of evidence. Behind the mild questions put into simple language was a keen mind, testing, testing, testing.

He was supremely good-mannered.

When a witness had given evidence, Parker would look first to one of his colleagues, then to the other. After they had raised any point, would come his own questions. He never

raised his voice, he never wasted words.

In his black jacket, worn invariably with a wing collar, Parker looked and spoke like a Harley Street specialist of the previous era.

Splendidly patient and even-tempered Parker sometimes was rather like a coroner showing sympathy to all concerned.

### Chuckie

He made no judicial jokes.

Yet now and then, when he was in lighter mood, his words, in that quiet and serious atmosphere, caused a general chuckle. As when, asking Lord Kindersley about his difficulties as a director of the Bank of England, he said, drily: "And whether you can do right depends on how good you are at poker!"—a reference to Kindersley's evidence about concealing his knowledge as a director.

Such was Parker against the relatively small backdrop of the Bank Tribunal.

How will he now tackle his largely widened responsibilities? How will he measure up to the purple and panoply of the supreme judicial office?

### His hate

He follows a great Lord Chief, Lord Goddard's judgments were not universally popular. But the times called for a man who passionately loved justice and hated thuggery and violence with all his heart.

They call for such a man still. The razors are sharp in the streets around Notting Hill. The racial riots reveal again the beast beneath the skin.

But I can tell you this about the next Lord Chief Justice: I once sat on a jury under him. The charge: murder.

And I say that when they read the news of his promotion no mobsters, thugs, or Teddy boys will have cause to rejoice.

## ROUND-UP

### GENERAL AND BIBLE

A SERIES of articles entitled "Great Battles of the Bible" and appearing in the London "Evening Standard" is the work of General Sir Richard Gale former Commander-in-Chief of the Rhine Army and successor to Field Marshal Lord Montgomery as Deputy Supreme Commander, Europe. General Gale's interest in the Bible has for long been known to his friends and associates, and he is reported to have said that during the last war he always had two books with him—the Bible and a life of Admiral Lord Nelson. He is known to keep a Bible always by his bed and on his desk—and it can be safely assumed that more than one volume of the Bible will be taken from the cases in which his books are being transported to his official residence in Versailles, where he is due to take up his new appointment in the next few days.

### REUNION AFLOAT

ABOUT 80 men from many parts of Britain who narrowly escaped death in the last war will be meeting in H.M.S. President, which is moored near Blackfriars Bridge London, on September 20. Some will be seeing each other for first time for 17 years. They were officers and ratings of the ill-fated H.M.S. Barham, sunk by enemy action in the Mediterranean. More than 800 of their ship-mates were lost when Barham was hit by four torpedoes, blew up and sank within five minutes. The survivors, picked up by H.M.S. Hotspur and H.M.A.S. Nizam, were dispersed to serve on other ships. There seemed no hope of any reunion, except by chance. Then the chance occurred. It happened last year when one of the survivors, Mr S. R. Cross, of Carlton, Nottingham, appeared in a television programme. As a result, a few survivors wrote to him. An organising committee was formed, and every effort was made to contact other old ship-mates, but many of Barham survivors have not been traced.

### AIR GIRLS

AIR-MINDED girls from many parts of Britain have written to Mrs Estina Berryman, National Recruiting Officer of the Women's Junior Air Corps asking her to form a unit in their town. As a result, new units are being organised in Bedfordshire, Sussex, Lancashire and Nottinghamshire. In Bedfordshire a unit will soon be opened at the College of Aeronautics, Cranfield, where girls are being recruited from the families of the teaching staff. Other units are being formed at Luton, Bedfordshire, and Looe, Sussex.

# WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT ME...

and why I will never go back to the sunshine

I COME from Kingston, in Jamaica, and want to tell you what you don't know about me. In Kingston I lived in Victoria Street, Denham Town. My mother was the boss of the house because she owned it. But she let my husband run it as he thought fit because she wanted him to be proud.

In Kingston my husband and I had to live with my mother because we didn't have much money and wanted to save for the future.

The sun always shines in Kingston. Folk have no worries except finding a job. Get a job there and you're a king. That is why they call it Kingston—or King's Town. All working men there are kings in their own right.

My husband, Cyril, had a good job. He used to go about selling cloth to people who wanted new suits.

Some weeks he wouldn't sell much cloth and we would have to ask neighbours to help us buy food. Other times he would find lots of customers and we would be able to pay our debts and also take out our friends for a jolly night at the Liberty Hall, where there was dancing to calypso music.

Our home was tiny—just a living room, kitchen, and bedroom. But in Jamaica that is like a palace.

by Mrs **ELIZABETH WOOD** in a talk with **BRIAN STRINGER**

### CONTENT

In Jamaica I didn't go out to work. My husband used to say that I had enough to do looking after him.

My husband was content in Kingston. He didn't want to travel; just to keep his job. But I used to look out over the sea from King Street and watch the ships and think how nice it would be to sail in one.

One day I saw a really big ship with two funnels and I said to my husband, "Cyril, we must travel abroad." From that day forward we saved. Instead of buying fresh food in Kingston market we'd make do with oranges and bananas.

In two years we had saved £200—enough to take us to London, England.

We sailed on the s.s. Columbia. It was the first time I had ever left Kingston. I was excited, the first few days, but after that I joined in all the games on No. 1 deck—tennis shuttlecock, and the rest. It was the best time of my life.

### HOUSING

Altogether we were 17 days at sea. Believe me, I was glad to see Southampton. We came off the boat laughing and joking. Everyone we saw we waved to.

We never thought about our different colour. Of course, the people we saw at Southampton were white. But in Kingston there are lots of white people and we treat them as our own. It doesn't matter whether you are white, black, pink, or yellow in Kingston.

So when we came down the gangplank we never thought about colour. Only the cold. It was so cold.

The sky was grey and light rain was coming down. I tried to wrap my flowered dress

tightly around me, but I felt no odd—what with all those white ladies and their thick, dark-coloured clothes.

For three weeks we lived in a single room at a white man's house in Balham. He charged my husband and I 50s a week. Altogether there were six married couples living in the room. Cyril and I had to sleep on the floor because there wasn't enough room for all the beds.

Friends told Cyril to report to the Labour Exchange. He used to go three times a week, and on Fridays they paid him 23s a week.

Sometimes he was told about jobs. But when he went to ask

about them he was told that coloured people weren't wanted because employers were frightened that white men working for them might be angry and give up their work.

Eventually he got a job, earning £7 a week digging in the road, but it didn't last long because one of the white men said he wouldn't work with a nigger.

We have lived in England for three years. For the past 12 months my husband has not been able to get a job, but we are lucky.

Do you know that I went to a hospital in Brixton and told the lady there that I would be a good and faithful worker



Mrs. Wood, at her home in Brixton, with Lorna (14 months) and Patricia (3).

If only she would give me a job!

And do you know something, she gave me a job. A good job cleaning in the kitchen. That lady was good, and one day maybe I will be able to thank her.

I go to work at 7 o'clock every morning. Mostly I work with white women and mostly they are very kind. But some of them don't like me.

They say that I'm a nigger. Since I came to live in England I have had two children. Lorna is 14 months old and Patricia is nearly three. You know, they were both born in hospital, and I've not had to pay anything.

### EDUCATION

That is what I like about your England. Some people may hate coloured folk, but your Government is very kind. At the hospital where I work I am paid £5 5s a week. The Labour Exchange gives my husband another £3 5s. Out of

that we have to pay £5 5s, rent for the room in Brixton which the white man lets us have.

In England we get better money than we would ever dream of in Jamaica. But we have to spend it so quickly.

Sometimes I think I would like to go home to Kingston. Only one thing stops me. In England I know that my children will get a good education whatever their colour.

In Jamaica it would cost me more than I could ever hope to earn to teach my children, how to read and write.

Sometimes my husband comes home with his face bleeding. He says he has been hit by white folk.

In England even the weather seems to be against us. When the sun shines we get too hot because there is no cool breeze like we have in Jamaica. And when it's cold my skin cracks and I feel like crying.

But I will never go home to Jamaica because I want my children to have a good chance in life. I want them to be educated.

In England I know they will have that chance.



### PROBLEM FOR THE WELFARE STATE

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### WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

## It Was Illegal To Take Baths

"CLEANLINESS is next to Godliness," they say, but the innovation of the domestic bath-tub was frowned upon in some countries. As late as the 1840's, bath-tubs were regarded in the U.S.A. as "extravagant" and "undemocratic". They were attacked by the Press, and doctors denounced them as dangerous to health. Eventually, the U.S. Government was called upon to restrict or suppress the novelty by special taxes and licences.

In 1843, Virginia actually put a tax of 30 dollars a year on bath-tubs. Two years later, a Boston Municipal Ordinance

actually made taking a bath unlawful, except on medical advice.

Yet, about the same time—in 1844—the English authorities were establishing public baths and wash-houses. The first ones were built in Liverpool and near the London docks, and their use was encouraged by an Act of Parliament passed in 1846. Deep swimming baths came much later, in 1878.

It's strange to think that baths took so long to find acceptance in one part of Europe, when the Romans had had them two thousand years before.

The athletic Greeks, too, were all in favour of hot and cold duckings and, later, went in for a form of Turkish bath. For religious reasons, Mohammedans are obliged to make repeated ablutions daily and

in every Turkish city a public bath is connected to a mosque. The Turks' favourite steam bath was gradually introduced into other countries, but it kept the name "Turkish".

Another form of steam bath is a national institution in Finland. It is called a sauna, a hut in which water is thrown on to heated stones to create steam. The bathers beat themselves with birch twigs to encourage perspiration. Then, to top off the sauna, the Finns dive into the icy-cold water of a lake or roll in the snow. No particular shock is received from the snow or water (or so they say), just a pleasant tingling on the surface of the skin.

Hindus, like the Turks, are required to bathe regularly by their religion. But, they must immerse themselves in a natural stream. Even water from the Ganges poured into a tub would not do. As a result, many an orthodox Hindu has been driven to emptying big kettles of boiling water into a stream to take the evil off his bath-water.

Down goes the pilgrim, completely below the surface, holding his nose with finger and thumb. This immersion is intended to bring him into communion with the spirit which animates the water.

Such a bath is necessary to a Hindu before he can touch food or enter a sacred place, after "pollution" by the handshake of a European or person of low caste. The more approach of such people is enough to send some Hindus post-haste to the cleansing waters.



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Misdirection Scores Game

BY OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH'S raise to two no-trump was a rock-bottom minimum and with only 10 points South, probably should have passed, but he looked at his three ten spots and decided that they constituted sufficient additional values to warrant a game bid.

Incidentally, I rather agree with South. The habit of playing hands at two no-trump is a bad one. With luck you make three, with bad luck you may not be able to make your two.

When the dummy came down, South wished he had stopped short of game. He could count

NORTH			
♠ 932			
♥ 740			
♦ KJ2			
♣ KJ104			
WEST			
♠ A75			
♥ A96			
♦ 870			
♣ 80			
EAST			
♠ K0			
♥ K052			
♦ 54			
♣ 97682			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ QJ104			
♥ J108			
♦ AQ103			
♣ AQ			

No one vulnerable

South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 9

eight sure tricks and needed a spade trick for his ninth. Meanwhile, East and West might be able to find their heart suit. South decided that his best bet would be a little misdirection, so he won the first diamond in dummy and led the three of hearts. East played low, South played the ten and West took his queen.

It was too much for West to visualise the heart situation. He decided to try spades instead. A low spade was won by East's king and South false-carded with the ten spot. Back came the six of spades and again South false-carded with the jack. West took his ace and led a third spade, whereupon South was able to gather in the rest of the tricks.

## CARD JOKES

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A 2 ♠ K 10 ♠ A K 10 4

What do you do?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner has taken the trouble to show the ace of hearts and at worst the slam will depend on a finesse.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of six no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS

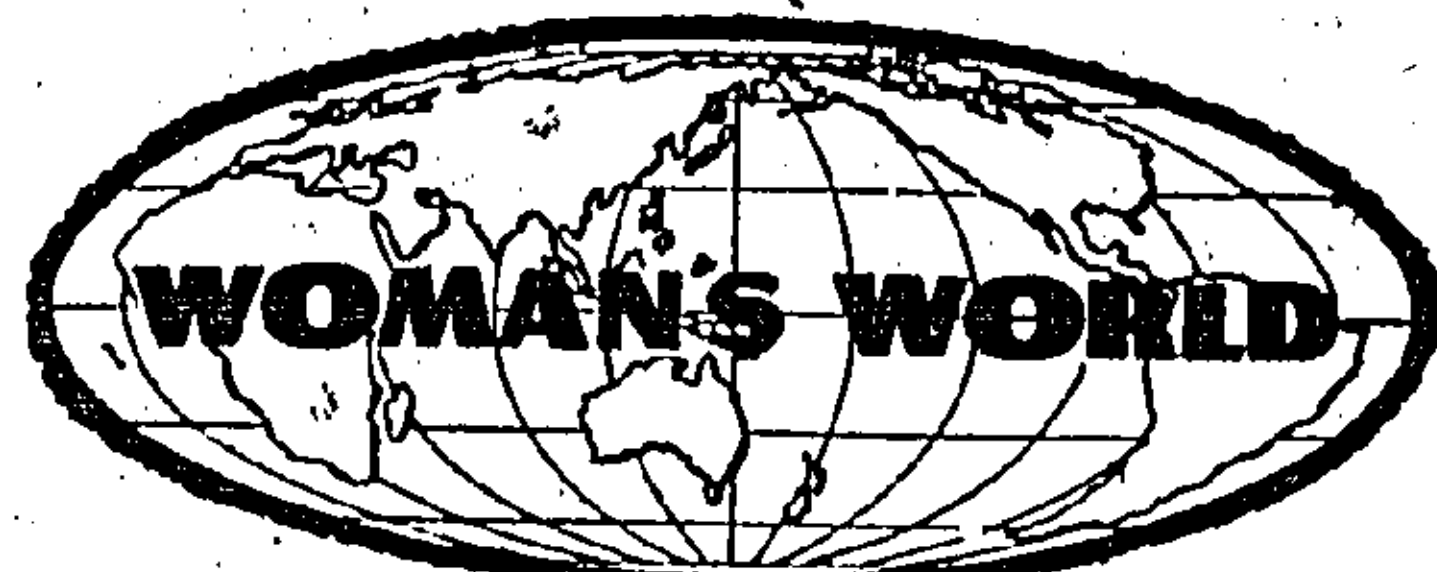
Solution No. 5476: 1 Kt—B6

ch1, P×Kt1; 2 Q—B8 ch1, K×Q;

3 B—R6 ch, R—Rt1; 4 R—R6

mate.

London Express Service



## SPINSTERS v REST

Miss Florence White, founder of the National Spinners' Pensions Association, sighs over the dwindling of members from 200,000 to 80.

But why? Most women are wise enough these days to realise that being a career-minded independent spinster is a poor life compared to a busy boss of a happy home.

Thank heavens statistics prove that there are now enough men to go round—U.P.I.

## PAINTER DIES

Keehaven. Mrs Maude Marsh, of Keehaven, near Lymington, (Hants) who was 102 in March, has died.

In Boscombe Hospital after a fall at her home.

She was a painter and author under the name of Maude Speed. One of her books was presented to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother when, as Queen, she was going with King George and the two princesses on their South African Tour in 1947.

Mrs Marsh was the last surviving child of Canon Benjamin Marsh, who was incumbent of Lymington for 60 years from 1853.

She is survived by her second husband, whom she married in 1933. Her first husband was Harry Speed, whom she married in 1885. He was a barrister, who later became Rector of Yarmouth, (I.O.W.)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

BORN today, you are sensitive, critical and have impeccable taste. You enjoy the beauties of nature and will be happy if you live in the country away from the rush and noise of the city. You want the best of everything and will not be satisfied with less than perfection. You will wait until you can get exactly what you want, rather than accept something that is second rate.

Your sense of right and wrong is keen and you are impossible to just in all your dealings with every one. You cannot endure a squabble and will go more than half way to make peace. But not peace at any price. If you know you are right you will fight for that, but in such a way that there is no real public row. You utilise the weapons of tact, diplomacy and persuasion to get your way. You are not above utilising riddles, either.

Your emotions are near the surface and you are demonstrative in showing your affections. You are likely to fall in and out of love with

considerable ease. But once you have finally made your selection of a mate there is never any change of mind. Your devotion and loyalty is unquestioned. Look carefully before you leap into marriage and all will be well with you.

You have a high degree of manual dexterity and should be clever in work which calls for precision.

You are always a conscientious worker and are as meticulous with minor detail as you are with major projects.

You are able to keep a secret and this goes doubly for you women, too. This is a valuable asset in both your business and social life.

Born on this date were: Francis Parkman, historian; James Jerome Hill, railroad promoter; Sir Alexander Korda, film director; Alfred Noyes, poet; and Samuel Spewack, dramatist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

Attend to confidential matters at this time. You should have a clear mind to decide exactly what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—

One of those so-so days when your attitude will determine what happens to you. It can be good!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—

You can afford to relax today. Try out something new and interesting. It may work out, it may not.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—

A fine day to rent a house. Find exactly what you want. Sign the lease, too, and set a date for moving in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—

Affairs at home may need your attention. If you are thoughtful, your devotion can be the light ones, now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

Put your best foot forward today. If you have an appointment, appear, can count strongly for you or against.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—

An inheritance may come to you through some unexpected channel. For a decision in your favor.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—

Work out details on an estate matter to the full satisfaction of everyone involved. Use your best judgment.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—

Might be wiser to postpone setting out on a journey, or a long or short trip. Better later on.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

The domestic picture can be a little favorable these days, do your best to get things adjusted.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—

If attempting a new approach to an old project or beginning a new one, you may come up against delays.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

If you let your personal likes and dislikes get involved with a business matter, there is trouble ahead.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

Perk up the flavour of ripe olives by soaking them overnight in olive oil spiced with a small clove of garlic.

Pea pods add flavour to soup.

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# WOMANSENSE

## EILEEN ASCROFT'S COLUMN



## How many husbands take their wives to the office?

(THE PICTURE ON THE DESK, I MEAN)

Besides, I work in a rabbit warren and my desk is too cluttered with letters and papers. There's just no room for her.

## PERSONAL

There is nothing like getting the personal angle on clothes when you have to sell them.

I have been talking to pretty Mrs Ursula Cooper, who is maternity buyer at one of London's largest stores. She is expecting her first baby this month.

At the clinic she was horrified to find among 60 women only one wearing a proper maternity suit. The others wore dowdy printed dresses topped by printed smocks and unsightly sandals.

"I'm sure most of them could stretch their budget to a plain maternity skirt," she suggests.



Mrs Ursula Cooper: "No excuse for looking sloopy."

"and there's no excuse for looking sloopy when you can buy a smart suit for so little."

From personal experience she advises black for daytime for the business woman. Her own choice is a simple black gown with a white nylon shoulder spanning collar and cuffs.

This is interchanged with a black baroque modulated trapeze line dress, which she brightens with pearls at the throat and a huge flower posy on one shoulder.

"It's a good idea to concentrate interest at the neckline and through the shoulders," Mrs Cooper's best fashion tips. "Wear a stiff petticoat under a full skirt. It helps to break the silhouette."

Half slips are much more suited to the lady in waiting than full slips, which are inclined to ride up.

The unfortunate wallflower would fare badly if more young couples adopted this arrangement. And hostesses might become huffy if their guests did not mix.

Actress-dancer, Lizzie Seal, finds the idea "rather silly and quaint." Her husband, advertising executive, Peter Townsend, is not fond of dancing and belongs to the rather standard-round-and-talk brigade.

"We have one dance together usually, but no more. We do not seem to fit our feet together somehow. I enjoy dancing and he does not mind at all when I dance with other partners."

## PARTNERS

DO you get jealous when your husband dances with another woman?

One young couple who have put an end to this possible source of petty disputes are Prince Sadruddin and his wife, the former model Nina Dyer. They have announced in future they will only dance together.

Fine, provided the couple dance well together and both enjoy it. But not a very friendly way of spending a social evening.

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"We have one dance together usually, but no more. We do not seem to fit our feet together somehow. I enjoy dancing and he does not mind at all when I dance with other partners."

## FASHION

IF you want to be right in the fashion limelight this winter here are the "buys" to look for:

★ A "wig" hat in feathers or flowers that completely covers the hairline. Wonderful on a blousy day.

★ Skintight lounging pants, with feet attached, in nylon or jersey. Top it with an outside fluffy mohair sweater.



★ SEARCHING for a last-minute "buy" to pep up your wardrobe? Here is a Paris-inspired sensation—a tube dress that finishes in a swirling flurry of unpressed pleats at the knee. Pretty idea to keep curls tidy on a windy day is a matching forehead bandeau. Pick up one of the colours in the dress and "anchor" the band

★ Cuddly all-purpose topcoat, in brilliant mohair, reinforced with nylon. Hard-wearing, uncreasable and light as a feather.

★ Short-skirted suit, either straight or pleated, with a

brief jacket in a knobby colourful tweed.

★ Black cocktail dress in something soft and clinging, with the new Empire bust-line.

## Extra Attraction

Coats and suits at MADE-LEINE DE RAUCH gain extra attraction through the use of shawl or round collars made of cut wool taken from the tweed used in the garment.

Many coats are shortened to four to six inches above the knee and reveal the skirt of the matching dress underneath.

PIERRE BALMAIN revives the redingote, this being cut at a slightly raised waistline and bearing large open revers. Of the same length, a number of capes at CHRISTIAN DIOR fit snugly and have low-placed slits for the hands. These accompany black afternoon dresses.

All spongy and looped surface woollens, woven with a looped yarn or with loops scattered on the surface, contribute to this muffled-up look. They are apparent everywhere. Sharing this popularity are fabrics with kinky surfaces that have a rustic appearance. These, like the spongy and looped woollens, are shown in a vast range of shades, among them being sunlit greens (rather like moss-green), almond green, bronze green, red and bright azule pink, violet, lilac, autumn rust, earthen browns, and coral-toned neutrals.

Other woollens are loosely woven in a canvas weave, or have embossed effects in honeycomb patterns in Baltic blue and tulle pink, or lobster bisque, a shade from the spice and burnt-orange range.

New effects have been achieved by the combination of different sized yards, thick and thin being used together, or by introducing unexpected nubs and by the use of a double welt which gives relief to the pattern on the right side and adds solidity.

Plain-surfaced cloths such as broadcloth— heavy for coats, light for dresses—velvet woollens and lightweights for black cocktail dresses, and crepes, velvets and gauzes are used. The revival of black for the five o'clock dresses is very marked, as is also the increased use of wool for dresses which are often liberally for dinner and theatre wear.

By MARIE FONTAINE

## START DAY WITH BIG BREAKFAST

AN adequate and wholesome breakfast is important in anyone's diet, home economics students discovered for themselves at the University of Illinois.

The breakfast skippers thought their diets were even above standard until they began comparing what they ate with recommended diets which provide all required nutrients.

They discovered their typical food intake was below par for ascorbic acid, iron and calcium. And a study of their diets revealed they skipped breakfast and missed some essentials.

A good solid breakfast—orange juice, an egg toast and cocoa—provided just what was needed for the cozier. An extra glass of milk helped too.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Really, Doris, how can you be so cynical about men? Why, I've had six husbands and every one of them was practically perfect!"

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Unexpected Journey

—How Baron Made A Visit To The Moon—

By MAX TRELL

"DID I ever tell you about the time," said Baron Munch, as he sat in his garden talking to Knarf and Handl, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, "when I found myself on the Moon?"

"No, you never told us about that at all," replied Handl. "And I don't see how you ever could find yourself on the Moon."

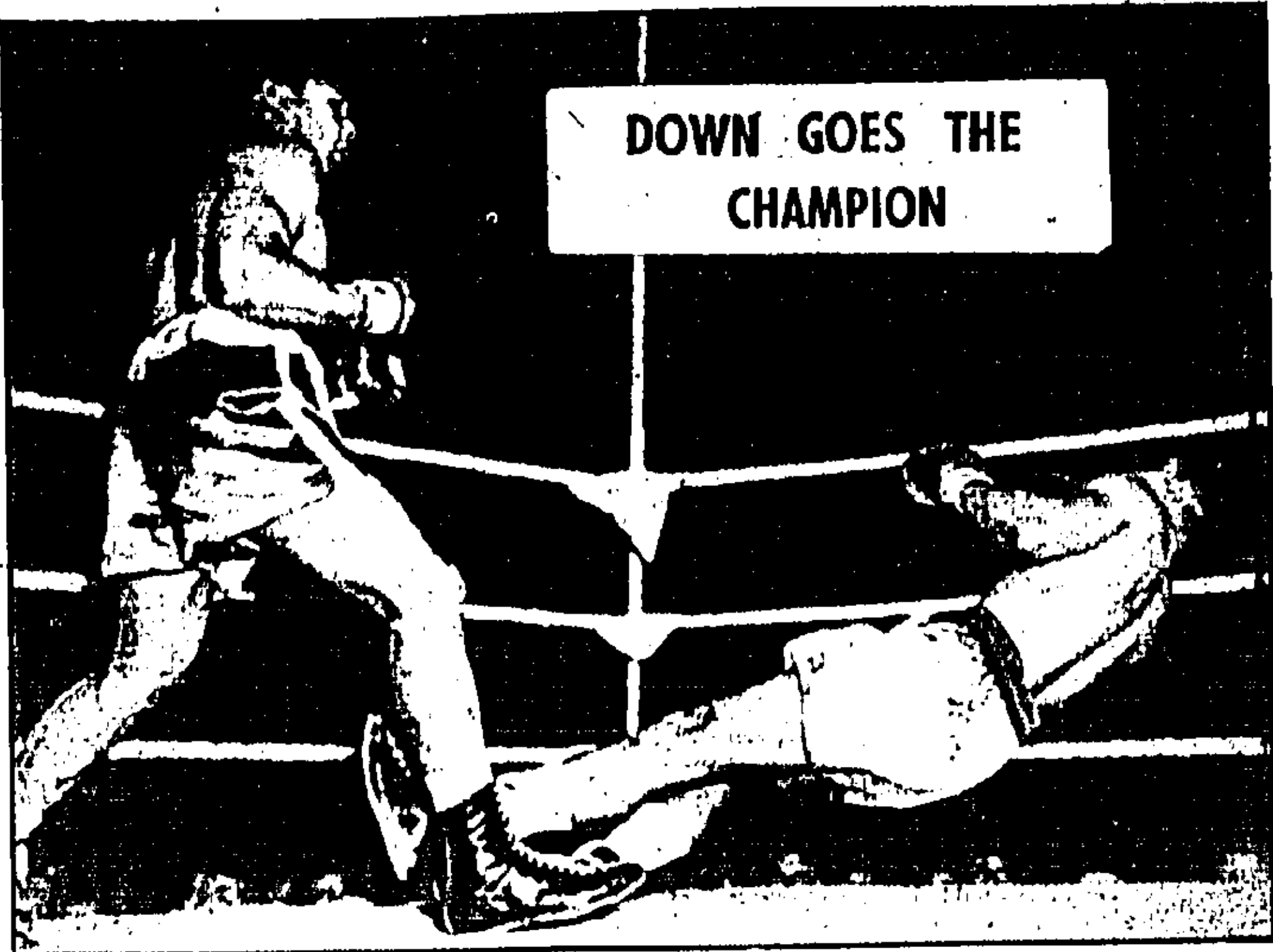
"I don't believe you could ever get up to the Moon," added Knarf.



***And Now The America's  
Cup Series Is To  
Be Revived On Saturday***







Randolph Turpin, British light-heavyweight champion, and once conqueror of world middleweight champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, was knocked out by Trinidad's Yolande Pompey last Tuesday in the second round of their non-title fight at Birmingham.

Photo shows Turpin crashing to the canvas after being hit the receiving end of a short right from Pompey.—Keystone Photo.

## 93 Out Of 113 Cars Complete First Leg Of French Auto Tour

Reims, Sept. 15.  
Only 93 cars out of the 113 starters which left Nice yesterday on the first leg of the automobile Tour of France, arrived here today.

The British pair, Robert Hicks and Steve Rousseau, were among those who dropped out when their Lotus Mark IX, entered in the Grand Tourist category, developed mechanical trouble.

### FIRST TEST

Before the drivers push on to Le Touquet later today for the first leg of the 6,600 kilometre Tour, they will have to cover

the speed test over the Reims track. This first test of the first leg — the first two tests were hill climbs on the way from Nice to here — is over 89 kilometres in 12 laps. Rain was threatening to fall from an overcast sky. Just before the start of this test, the field was further reduced to 91 when one car caught fire and the second ran

a big end during their "dummy run" around the track. The D.B. Panhard of the French team of Henri Aboudara and Francois Chavart was completely burned out, following a back-fire.

The Jaguar of the French team of Jean-Louis Chavy and Le Queze, ran a big end, Franco-Press.

# I Deplore The Jeers—But They Are The Penalty Of Glory TEST OF AN IDOL—HE FIGHTS BACK WHEN HE SLIPS

by ALAN HOBY

IT is not often that I disagree with my old friend Stanley Cullis.

But when the forthright Wolves boss lashes out—as he did recently—because his white-haired star, Billy Wright, was booed and criticised after being given the run-around by an 18-year-old boy, then I think he is talking nonsense.

What manager Cullis forgets is that Billy Wright is a PUBLIC IDOL—and public idols are there to be shot at, as well as praised....

Set on dizzy pedestals, fawned over, breathed on, backslapped—they are the gods of the twentieth century. As such, whether false gods or not, they cannot afford a slip—either on or off the field.

And there is no doubt at all that William Ambrose Wright, one of England's World Cup heroes, did lapse against Jimmy Greaves in that match at Chelsea.

Despite his acknowledged know-how and 96 caps he was baffled and beaten to a degree not normally associated with a great England captain—and, happily, a glowing minority of terrace apes booed him for it.

But much as I deplore the jeering of Wright, I would also point out that human nature being what it is, this is precisely the highly-personalised penalty a sports top-liner is forced to pay—when things go wrong.

They come back. Criticism, too, is a priceless test of character. For in modern sport, as in show business, the really great ones successfully shrug off these attacks. They don't care. They carry on—deadpan.

And soon, because they have the right stuff in them, they come back—as that good trouper Billy Wright seems to have done.

Take the case of Mr Football himself—STANLEY MATTHEWS. Fantastic have been the feats of this man.

He has made countless left-backs dizzy. He has turned them inside-out and outside-in. He has mesmerised them, hypnotised them, snake-charmed them. He has even had them standing aside like a traffic cop who has lost his nerve, and waving him on.

### Undismayed

Yet throughout his career Stanley has been sniped at and sneered at. He has been told he "holds on too long" and "slows up the attack...." He has been dropped from the England team, brought back, dropped again....

And how has the 44-year-old Master reacted? Unruffled and undismayed he has gone his majestic way, secure in his name and fame, which, in their own sphere, are as immortal as the initials "W.G." in cricket.

The same critical stones were thrown at ALEX JAMES in the ball-playing thirties.



And here, with his wife, is Billy Wright, the man who was criticised—and who fought back.

When the little, bony, painted Scottish genius first went to Arsenal from Preston he didn't click. "Drop him," was the weekly Soccer dirge of 50,000 frustrated fans.

But that Soccer Cochran, the late Herbert Chapman, knew better. The Arsenal manager and Alex stuck it out.

And Alex became the "greatest footballer in the world." There were other crises. Soccer stars got a skinflint 28 a week in those days—and the greatest "Gunner" of all thought he should draw what he was worth.

In revolt, Alex once did not sign on until a week after the season had started. And all the time the rumours—and the criticism—grew.

### He Obligated

The little inside-left was never going to sign. He was "letting the side down...." He was a high-head.... He was going to America.... to the East Indies.... to Timbuktu, to a Monastery....

Then, one evening, as twilight was falling over High-bury, a little figure luging a large suitcase was seen walking up the road. King James had returned.

"Let's be 'earing from you, Alex," cried the fans in his first match—and, like a true champion, Alex James duly obliged.

The same pattern threads through sport. Sooner or later, in one way or another, the public idol must prove whether he is the real McCoy or a clay-foot.

It happened to that run-making machine SIR DONALD

BRADMAN. Success spawned ruthlessness, unsociable, a bad loser.

Yet, even when they said he was "finished" in 1947, Bradman remained outwardly unaffected. He refused to be rattled, carried on and, whether lucky or not, made large scores.

It happened to SIR LEN HUTTON. Inevitably he was pecked at by the diehards when, in 1952, he became the first professional cricket captain of England.

### Cautious Timid

They said he was cautious, timid, although, under his leadership, England won back the Ashes. Hutton had to battle ill-health, as well as mud-slinging, but never once did his natural dignity desert him.

It happened to that wonderful golfer HENRY COTTON. Because Henry drove to tournaments in a Rolls-Royce and was inclined to keep to himself, he was accused of being lofty, aloof, a lone wolf.

He also aroused jealousy because his colourful personality and instinctive panache were made for headlines....

It happened to RANDOLPH TURPIN after he had lost the world middle-weight title to Sugar Ray Robinson in 1951.

Turpin, sometimes foolish, was beset by personal troubles. Later he retired after a humiliating hiding by Canadian Gordon Wallace. Here truly was a fallen idol.

But there is a stubborn streak in Turpin and he came back. True he was never again to send the peaks leading to a world title, but he was still good

enough to win the British cruiser-weight title.

The answer is simple: If you've "got it," no amount of criticism, right or wrong, will turn you from your course.

At the moment two of Britain's best-known athletes are in parlous eclipse. They are DEREK IBBOTSON and GORDON PIRIE.

It was not so long ago that the long, lean Pirie held the world record for 5,000 metres. Now they are saying he is "finished" as a world-class runner.

Ibbotson, Sportsman of the Year, ran the world's fastest mile—last year. In race after race Derek won—gloriously.

But today Derek seldom wins anything important, although he still clocked four minutes last week when coming fourth to Australia's fabulous Herb Elliott in that wonder White City mile.

### Like Men

Will Ibbotson and Pirie regain their former greatness? Only they can answer that question.

All I will say, at this point, is that both have been heavily and rightly criticised. And both have taken it like men....

That's why, although I admire Stan Cullis's loyalty to Billy Wright, I think he was wrong to say Billy was put "on the rack."

Those boos, however unfair, were just what Billy needed to spur him back to the top.

## Disappointing Ending To Kiwis' Tour

DRAWN GAME WITH  
MINOR COUNTIES

Newcastle, Sept. 15.  
The New Zealanders' Cricket tour ended in disappointing fashion here today with bad light stopping play at five o'clock after rain had delayed the resumption until mid-afternoon.

Yet the New Zealanders must have been glad when the game against the Minor Counties was given up as a draw for in the hour and a quarter possible they lost five wickets for the addition of 28 runs.

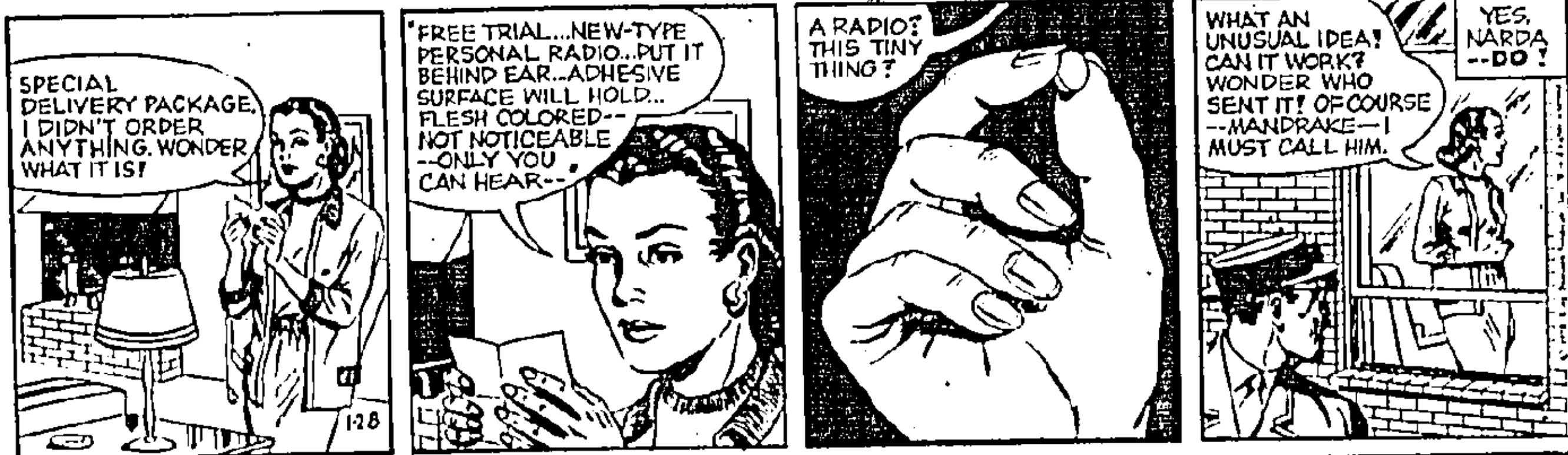
Final scores were: Minor Counties 305 for seven declared, New Zealanders 109 for seven.

The tourists had an unhappy time against the pace of Ryan of Yorkshire's second eleven, who took four for 28, and Davidson, of Bedfordshire, two for 33. Noel Hartford, failing to add to his Saturday total of 30, was the first to leave and from then onwards the Tourists battled dourly and desperately.

—Reuter.

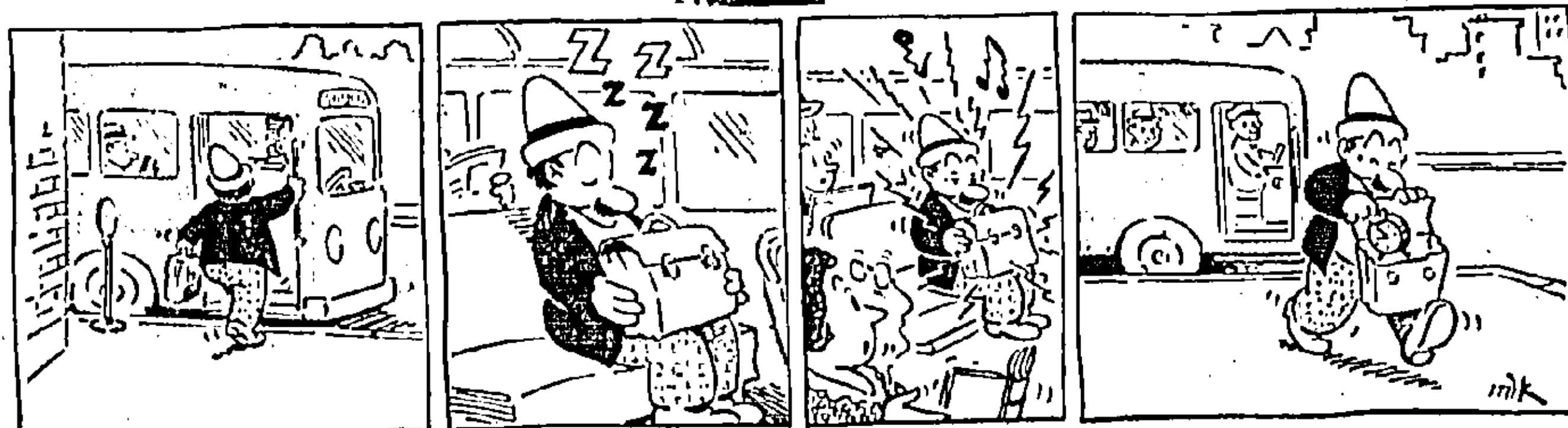
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



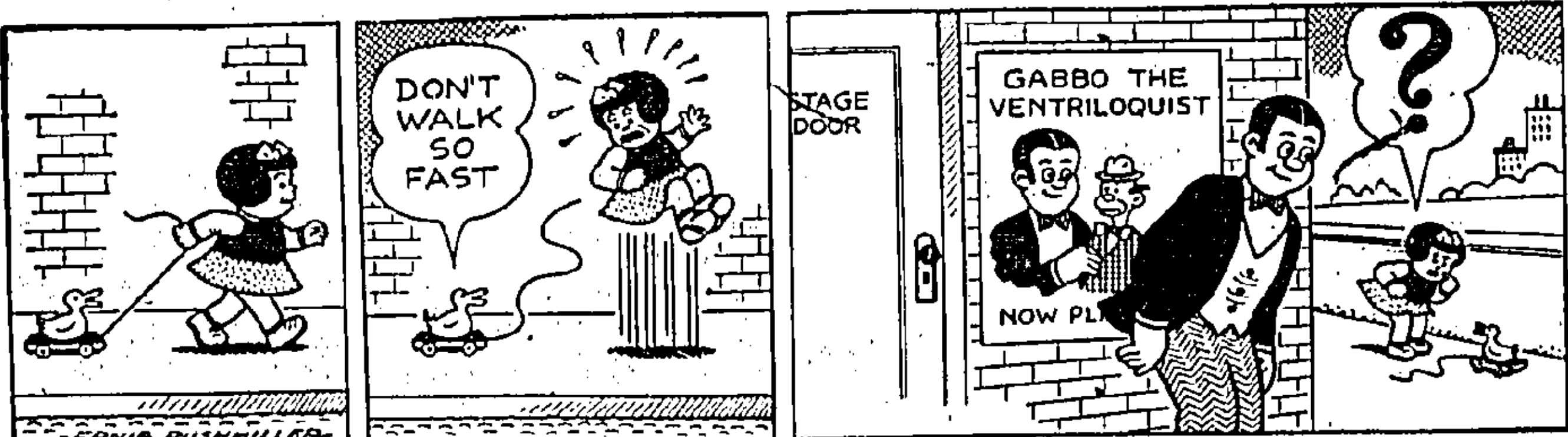
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



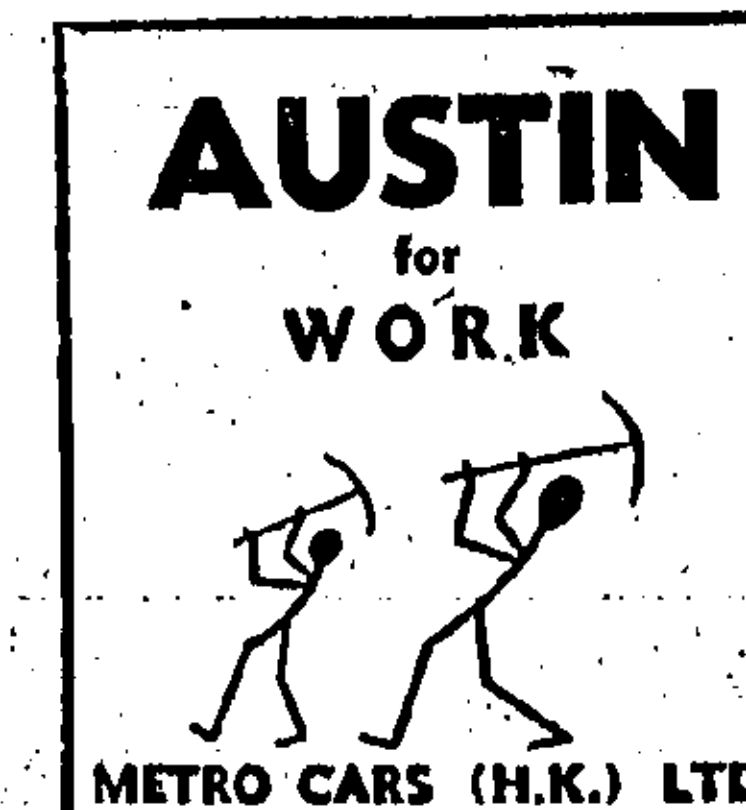
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



When you look at this blank space — your eyes feel relaxed!



Similarly, when you feel tired, smoke a PHILIP MORRIS, America's finest cigarette, and feel refreshed!



# CHINA MAIL

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY  
CLUB

The Annual General Meeting  
of Voting Members will be  
held at the Club House,  
Happy Valley, on Friday, 26th  
September, 1958, at 5.45 p.m.  
for the purposes of—

1. Receiving the Report of the Stewards.
2. Considering, and if thought fit, passing the Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1958.
3. Confirming the Amendments to the Club's Rules of Racing made by the Stewards on the following dates:—  
25th November, 1957  
24th February, 1958  
23rd March, 1958  
30th June, 1958  
2nd July, 1958  
26th August, 1958
4. Appointing Auditors for the ensuing year.
5. Electing Stewards for the ensuing year.

All members are cordially  
invited to attend and partici-  
pate in any discussion which  
may ensue. They are invited  
to forward to the Secretary in  
writing at least seven days  
before the meeting is due to  
take place, any matters which  
they may wish to bring up for  
discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Sept., 1958.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD  
Space for commercial  
advertising should be  
booked not later than  
noon on Wednesdays.

FOR THE SOUTH CHINA  
MORNING POST and the  
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
before date of publication.  
Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ments as usual.

## Needed: A Voice Of America For Home Consumption

IT is time the United States stopped so much  
radio bombardment of other countries and  
started to think about a "Voice of America"  
for the United States itself.

This is what National Broad-  
casting Company president Bob  
Sarnoff says in a hard-hitting  
criticism of modern commu-  
nications and TV practices.  
While millions are being spent  
by the Government to give the  
American scene to Europe and  
Asia, the picture is well kept  
from Americans, he says.  
And while there are plenty of  
U.S. protests over the Russian  
jamming of the broadcasts, no  
one yells over home-grown  
"jamming" by the man who  
puts in radio to debates on  
the fate of millions in order to  
advertise bottles of beer.  
Mr. Sarnoff complains that  
sponsored programmes like  
"Romper Room" and "Bugs  
Bunny" hog the TV screen at  
peak hours — and effectively  
"jam" responsible shows which  
teach Americans about America.

AN "ALL STARS" New York  
cricket team played a West  
Indies "Test" touring eleven  
here — and lost by 110 runs.  
New Yorkers have their own  
brand of cricket. The pitch is  
a mat, pegged down in red dust.  
The field is a bumpy track-meet  
stadium on the Randall's  
Island in New York's windy  
East River.  
Hot dogs and cokes sizzle and  
bubble beside the players'  
changing rooms.  
And at the All Stars match an  
umpire was surrounded, and  
called a no-good, dead-billed  
rookie by flat-shaking home-side  
fans as he came into the  
pavilion for tea break—when  
everyone drank United beer.

SOBER WARNINGS by the  
National Safety Council on  
Labour Day driving dangers  
kept Arthur Hartman cautiously  
in his home in Penn Yan, New  
York State.  
As he lay in a hammock his  
friend Stephen Eastman drove  
up and parked his car in  
Hartman's driveway. Eastman  
climbed the door, the car  
rolled forward, smashed into  
Hartman and the hammock,  
and knocked Hartman over a  
15ft. embankment into a lake.  
Hartman is in hospital, with  
damaged lungs. But he can  
cut a bruise. After all he  
was not among the 400-plus  
deaths among Americans who  
did not stay at home.

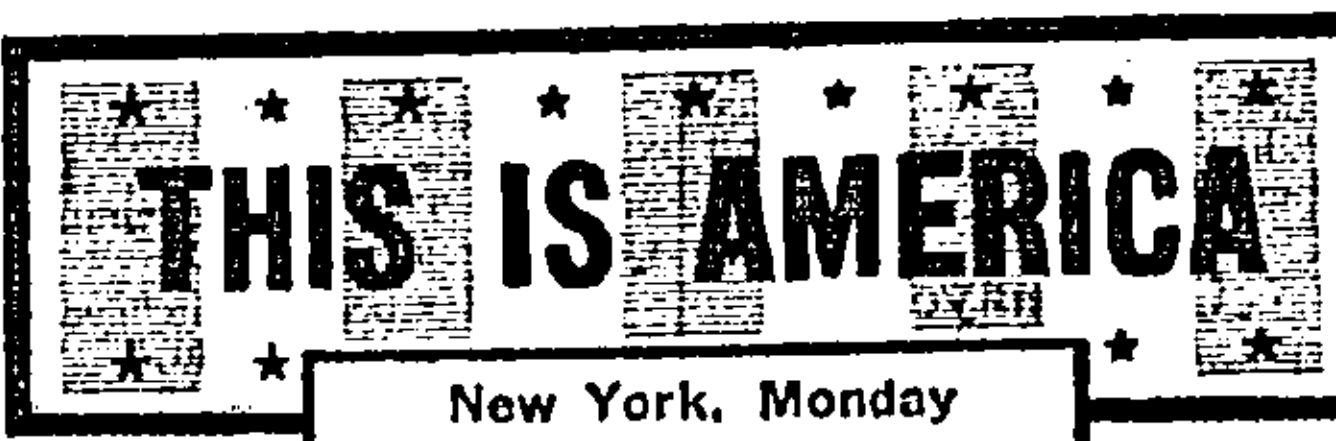
CRIM WARNING came from  
the U.S. National Safety  
Council that its estimate of  
those who die over Labour Day  
holiday was 420.  
Last week the final holiday  
toll was announced: exactly 420.

NEW YORK bus company is  
bringing in "women's appeal"  
buses this Monday. They boast  
pearl-crepe ceilings, sea-green  
walls, airplane-lounge seating,  
and "soft-side" air-suspended  
springs.

A CRISIS hits the  
American railways.  
American trucks are  
starved of passengers and  
cargo, as shippers divert  
their goods to jam the roads  
and clutter the air.  
But in America a crisis  
brings brave new ideas.  
Announced is a fantastic  
scheme to bring the cargo  
back to the railways: "tailor-  
made" goods trucks designed for  
individual loads.

"She refused to clean the  
house. I couldn't take it any  
more."  
"I got the handle of my auto  
jack and beat her over the head  
with it till she didn't move any  
more."  
"Then Jo Ann started to cry."  
I hit her on the head with the  
jack. She was quiet."

BROTHERS George and  
Roman Ruben grew up to-  
gether—and stayed together.  
Neither married.  
And for the last six years  
they battled—as partners—to  
make a success of their little  
New York business: Camco  
Disid Styles.  
One night last week, in their  
tiny 3001 Street office, the  
brothers talked up the results  
and rewards of 60 years  
together.  
And together they came to  
their decision. George walked  
round to a neighbour to pay  
their one outstanding debt:  
25 dollars. Then they both  
walked to their sixth-floor  
window and jumped.



Behind in the office was "this  
one." "We have no friends,  
no relatives, and no money. Bury  
us in Pottery Field."

AMERICAN cold war pro-  
paganda men are chuckling  
over the Chinese Communists'  
attempt to jam the broadcast of  
the U.S. UNO speech last month.  
News has leaked that the jam-  
mers missed like—and only got  
going as Russia's Andrei  
Gromyko began the Red pro-  
paganda blast.

NEXT YEAR Americans will  
not even have to make the  
effort to get in and out of their  
cars.  
The Chrysler company an-  
nounces that its new model  
will feature "auto-seats,"  
which swing through 40 degrees  
when the car door opens—to  
place the driver's feet neatly  
on the kerb.

SEEN in New York: two rugged  
tramps, with metal cups  
outstretched, pathetically raising  
their hats in a begging greeting.  
They stood on the grass verge  
of the Grand Central Parkway  
begging from cars touring past  
at 60 miles an hour.  
But when there's a traffic jam  
they rake in the money.

A MARYLAND navy machinist  
killed his wife and one-year-  
old baby with a car jack  
all because she did not keep  
house well enough.  
Henry Dunn, aged 29,  
today sobbed to police how his  
slowly mounting frustration  
suddenly broke out in desperate  
violence.

Dunn said he had been  
quarrelling continually with his  
pretty 29-year-old wife Mary for  
three years. The cause: her  
poor housekeeping.  
"After the birth of our second  
baby, my wife let herself and  
everything else go. She did not  
take care of the kids, she did  
not clean them. I was ashamed  
of them."

announcers. They never can tell  
from day to day which cigarette  
to pull from their pockets for a  
long, cool, satisfying puff.

Revival

Coming at the same time as the  
drying up of advertising  
bookings is the news that a  
revival is sweeping America's  
cinemas, winning over the  
television audiences.  
In the first half of this year  
cinema attendances were up  
three per cent—a triumph for  
the movie men whose audi-  
ences dropped from 90,000,000  
before the war to just over  
45,000,000 today.  
What is the reason? One  
powerful force is the new  
quality of the films.  
On the other side of the coin,  
U.S. TV stations are beset with  
competition and ever-rising  
costs.  
No fewer than 280 of the 500  
stations operated in the red  
last year—12 gave up the  
ghost.  
With pinching costs that report  
shows that TV stations have  
only one answer to the film  
challenge—old films!

I TELEPHONED the U.S. State  
Department to read them  
Oshert Lancaster's Saturday  
comment on U.S. Far East  
policy.

I quoted: "Well, once upon  
a time when money was quite  
a little thing, there was a man  
called Chiang Kai-shek—and,  
believe it or not, according to  
Mr. Dulles, there still is!"  
Short laugh from State  
Department spokesman, long  
pause, then: "No comment."

FIRST MAN taken to trial  
under the new jury-walling  
law in New York. Instead of  
pleading guilty and handing over  
the automatic \$2 (HK\$11.60),  
he got off scot-free last week.  
The magistrates dismissed the  
case because George T. Delaney  
was "so honest" and because of  
gaps in the policeman's testi-  
mony against him. Delaney,  
needless to say, is a lawyer.

CRADLED in foam rubber,  
carefully sprinkled with cool,  
pure water, Bertha II ended a  
5,121-mile flight from Alaska  
last week into New York.  
She breathed each  
minute, and cried quite a lot on  
the trip. But that's not strange  
—all baby whales breathe  
slowly and cry often.  
Bertha II—100lb. in weight,  
6ft. long, 14 months old—was  
caught in Kotzebue River,  
Alaska.  
After being rushed from Idle-  
wild Airport, New York, to the  
aquarium in Brooklyn, Bertha II  
was gingerly lowered by crane  
into the water.  
She is the first whale to be  
housed in the same pool with  
Olaf, the walrus.  
But Olaf, who has been swim-  
ming alone in the aquarium for  
a long time, has not taken to  
Bertha at all. At first sight he  
batted her with his tail.  
Aquarium officials are mount-  
ing a 24-hour watch.

BULLDOZER in Saint Louis,  
Missouri, turned up a set of  
buried printing plates for coun-  
terfeit five-dollar notes last week  
—30 years too late. The plates  
were for notes which went out  
of circulation in 1928.

by Nicholas Tomalin

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ROXY & BROADWAY:  
"Canyon River" a western  
starring George Montgomery  
and Patricia Henderson.  
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The  
Whole Truth" An average  
murder story with a good  
cast—Stewart Granger, Donna  
Reed and George Sanders.  
LEE & ASTOR: "The Wind  
Cannot Read" One of the  
big screen hits of the year,  
starring Dirk Bogarde and  
Yoko Tani.  
HOOVER & PARAMOUNT:  
"Upstart Kebab" a western  
starring Alan Ladd and  
Olivia De Havilland.  
STAR & METROPOLE: "My  
Wife's Family" A British  
comedy about that much  
maligned person—the mother-  
in-law, starring Ronald  
Shiner, Ted Ray, Greta  
Gynn and Robertson Hare.  
ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC:  
"The Bravados" Gregory  
Peck, Joan Collins and

Stephen Boyd in an unusual  
cowboy-diller.  
CAPITOL: "The Big Heat" a  
hot musical with an all-  
star cast.  
RITZ: "Lady of Vengeance"  
starring Dennis O'Keefe.  
NIGHT SPOTS  
AMBASSADOR: Cony Francisco  
& His Band, Joan Locke &  
Anne Brazil, vocalists.  
CARLTON HOTEL: Mario  
Francisco & His Combo.  
BLUE HEAVEN: The Costy  
Glee in "Midnight Follies of  
1958" 10.30 and 1 a.m. and  
Rocky Feller Combo, the  
famous Kiddy Band from  
Manila.  
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT:  
Iphigene Gachagan and his  
Latin American Band and  
vocalists Boris Lang, Dik  
Wah Fan & Thomas Chung.  
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie  
Abraham and his Rhythmic  
Rockets with Grace Archer,  
vocalist.

MAJESTIC: Budas Danco's  
Tony Arroyo & His Cabal-  
PARAMOUNT: Gloria  
Borzo—adagio dance team—  
and Kon Zuis and Rondell  
Rae, aerial gymnasts.  
PRINCESS GARDEN: The  
Only Girls at midnight, and  
the Veltovans, comedians,  
and Pam Crain, vocalist.  
RADIO HONGKONG  
5.30 p.m. Not For Square:  
Time Signal, Demoski  
Italian Sides, 6.30. Marching  
in, 6.50. Marching in, 7.15.  
Opera & Ballet, 7.55. Weather  
Report, 8. Time Signal, 8.30.  
Show, 8.45. Folk Songs, 9. Time  
Signal, 9.15. Show, 9.30.  
Show, 9.45. Folk Songs, 9.55.  
Weather Report, 10. Time Signal,  
10.15. News from Britain, 10.30.  
Report by Irene Yuen, 10.55. Weather  
Report, 11. Home News from Britain, 11.15.  
Cap presented by Ted  
Thomas, 11.30. Radio News, 11.45.  
Apd So To Bed, 11.55. Close Down,  
12.15.  
REDIFFUSION  
5.30 p.m. Musical Matinee:  
Song with  
L. Jack and the Dams, 4.30.  
Time Rendezvous, 4.30. Vocals

Yours — Danny Kaye and Eva  
Howell, 8. Children's Corner—  
Presented by Betty 8.30. Free-  
formative Jazz—Presented by Ray Cor-  
delino, 8.45. Torch Songs, 9.25. Birthday  
Salute, 9.30. Music by the  
Lancers, 9.45. Hand Call—the Duke  
and his band, 9.55. Presenting Danco's  
Show, 10.10. Evening Serenade, 10.30.  
Any Other Love, 10.45. Time Signal and  
News, 10.55. Weather, Forecast,  
Announcements and the Starline, 11.15.  
Show, 11.30. Show, 11.50. On the  
Other Side—Presented by Nick  
Sundberg, 12.15. The Duke's  
Dig-A-Day, 12.30. Crawford, Nick  
Explosion, 10. The Enchanted Hour,  
10.30. Mood in Music, 11. Set  
With Dreamland, 11.30. Tribute to  
Midnight, 11.45. Close Down.

TELEVISION  
5 p.m. Ramer of the Jungle  
Series, 5.15. "Burnin' Har-  
bor" a British Film, 5.30.  
5.45. "Yesterday's News," 6.15.  
6.30. "The Duke's Dig-A-Day,"  
6.45. "The Duke's Dig-A-Day,"  
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# CHINA MAIL

**SHEAFFER'S**  
**"SNORKEL" PEN**  
ADMIRAL

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1958.

## \$5,000 REWARD OFFER BY POLICE Sequel To Yesterday's Triple Murder

by a China Mail Reporter

A reward of \$5,000 was offered by the Hongkong Police this morning for information leading to the arrest of the three armed robbers responsible for the triple murder at 10 Kai Chiu Road, Eastern District, yesterday afternoon.

Police investigations have so far proved fruitless.  
A Government Public Relations Office spokesman told the China Mail this morning that a 70-year-old woman and a 47-year-old man, also injured during the robbery, were still on the danger list.

### STABBED TO DEATH

The two women and young boy who were stabbed to death in their home were Tam Ha, 47, Yu Wan, 20, and Peter Cheung, 12 years.

It appears, from Police reports, that three men forced their way into the apartment at about 2 p.m. yesterday. The victims apparently resisted the robbers and were viciously stabbed by the men who were armed with scissor blades.

The apartment was then ransacked. Properly stolen-in cash, cheques and valuables—totalled over \$5,000.

### NO ARRESTS

Shortly after a report was made, squads of police cordoned off the area. Searches were made throughout the district and at points around the Colony. But no arrests have been made up to now today.

The Police, in another phase of their investigations, this morning broadcast an appeal to the public through Radio Hongkong and Radio Union for anyone with any information of the crime to contact the Divisional Detective Inspector, Eastern Police Station, Tel. 31522 Ext. 303, or any Police officer.

## HONGKONG PIANIST TO STUDY IN BRUSSELS

Last Night's Farewell Concert

By D. E. GRAY

LAST night in the auditorium of Queen's College, to the accompaniment of roaring trolleys, clanging bells and shouting children, Mabel Chao, a student-pianist, gave her farewell recital. She leaves within a week to enter the Brussels Royal Conservatory of Music, on the strength of a scholarship awarded by the Belgian Government.

The programme was a well-balanced one, it perhaps somewhat over-ambitious considering the youth and immaturity of the performer. The four groups of piano solos were interspersed by a group of songs by Angela Wong, contralto, and a second group sung by Winnie Wei, soprano.

Three short numbers by Domenico Scarlatti provided the opening group of piano solos: these were played delicately and prettily, and seemed to be within the scope of the young student-pianist. The Beethoven "Sonata Pathétique" Op. 13 was the next of the piano works, ending the first half of the programme. This was a very ambitious undertaking for a youngster of 15, requiring more in interpretation than could reasonably be expected at this age. However, there were moments in the "raging cantabile" when she demonstrated her musical potentiality for the future.

☆☆☆  
In the second half, the Romantic composers came into play, when Schumann's "Romance in F sharp," Schubert's "Impromptu No. 4," and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude Op. 32 No. 12" were attempted, of which the Schubert was by far the best, both in execution and interpretation. An interpretation and understanding of Schumann's lyrical romanticism comes only with maturity, and it was only to be expected that the performance of this "Romance" would fall short when compared with, for example, the Scarlatti played at the beginning. It was an unwise choice.  
Mabel Chao ended her recital with Impressionist composers.

## Four Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Two boys, a girl and an old woman were injured in separate traffic accidents in Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday. They are all receiving treatment in hospital.

One of the boys, four-year-old Wong Yee-ming of No. 191 Hollywood Road, 1st floor, was knocked down by a motorcyclist in Hollywood Road, near the junction of Possession Street.

The other boy, Tang Wing-kun, aged 6, whose address is not yet known, was knocked down by a private car in Robinson Road, near its junction with Mosque Street.

The girl, eight-year-old Lam Ling of No. 129 Kau Man Village, 1st floor, was knocked down by a private car in Shau Kei Wan Road, near Shau Kei Wan Theatre.

The old woman, 64-year-old Chow Fung-hing of No. 39 Shek Kip Mei Street, 3rd floor, was knocked down by a bicycle in Pei Ho Street, near its junction with Berwick Street, Kowloon.

## GROCERY STORE PROPRIETRESS' \$50,000 DEMAND

A proprietress of a grocery store asked for \$50,000 compensation before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning at the continued hearing of an application for exemption of 11 houses in the Causeway Bay area where a 20-storey skyscraper is proposed to be erected.

The houses in question are Nos. 488-500 Hennessy Road, 50 and 52 Perceval Street, and 3 Lee Garden Road, facing New York Theatre.

Mr. Leslie Wright instructed by Mr. R. E. Moore of Deacons represented the applicants, Messrs. Luen Shing Estates Ltd.

### Prosperous

The Tribunal, composed of Mr. J. H. G. Way, President, Mr. G. E. Marden, and Mr. Cheng Tin-seng, announced rulings whereby compensation will be made in case of exemption. Mr. Way said the compensation rate was \$14 per square foot but as the area was prosperous, the rate in this case was set at \$15 per square foot.

A room will cost for \$500, a window, \$100, and a bed space \$400. Sympathetic consideration would be given for unusual hardship, but children would not affect the amount, Mr. Way added. He also advised tenants to accept the offers of the applicants who were willing to pay at \$10 per square foot.

Mak Kim-fun, daughter of Mak Chu-kok who died recently, testified as the sole proprietress of the Tink Yau Lung Grocery Store at 488 Hennessy Road, ground floor. She inherited the business from her father.

She said the store had been there for 25 years and the family of eight and four kids all depended on the business.

## MAN CHARGED WITH TRIPLE MURDER

Committal Proceedings Begin

Three blows with a sharp chopping instrument were alleged to have caused the death of three young men whose bodies were found in Causeway Bay early one July morning.

This was revealed before Mr. B. J. Jennings at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when Dr. Pang Tung-cheung, Senior Forensic Pathologist, testified at the committal proceedings against a 40-year-old carpenter, Leo Lam, on three charges of murder.

Dr. Pang told Mr. Jennings that each of the three deceased had a "clean cut wound" severing the internal structure of the neck. He said death would result within minutes and that the cause of death in all three cases was due to shock and haemorrhage from a cut wound of the neck.

The three men who died were two brothers, Pang Hung-choi and Pang Ying-choi, and another man, Leung Chung.

Det. Insp. P. Boxall prosecuted.

## FORMER HK RESIDENT DIES

News of the death in Sydney yesterday of Mr. S. A. Seth, a former Hongkong resident, was received this morning.

The late Mr. Seth, brother of Mrs. T. M. Gregory and Mr. J. H. Seth, retired from the well-known Shanghai accountancy firm of Seth, Mansell and Melure in 1925. He resided in Sydney, where his wife died in 1939.

He was in Hongkong when the Second World War broke out, and was interned by the Japanese in Stanley Camp.

The late Mr. Seth, who would have been 79 in a week's time, passed away after a short illness.

## Full Court Appeal Begins: Sale Of Tsun Wan Land

An appeal which had been adjourned by the Full Court yesterday for lack of a complete record of the previous proceedings, started this morning after it was announced that all copies of the record were now before the Court.

The Full Court decided to put off the additional question of requiring the appellant's solicitors to show cause why they should not meet the responsibility for the costs expended through their failure yesterday to supply the full record, until the end of the appeal proper.

The Court comprises the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr. Justice C. W. Ho and Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg.

The appeal was against a judgment dated April 16 of the then Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, who dismissed an action for specific performance of an agreement for the sale of piece of land in Demarcation District No. 449, along Castle Peak Road, Tsun Wan.

### Ground Of Appeal

The appellants (the former plaintiffs) are Chan U. Tsang, Cheung, Chan, Kwok, and Chan, Tsang, and Chan, who are appealing for the first, third and fourth respondents. Mr. Brook Bernatchi represents the second respondent, on instructions of Mr. P. Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko.

The appeal is based on the ground that Mr. Justice Gould's decision was against the weight of evidence and was wrong in law.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr. Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr. D. Q. Cheung, of Zimmerman and Co., are appearing for the first, third and fourth respondents. Mr. Brook Bernatchi represents the second respondent, on instructions of Mr. P. Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko.

The passage of the case was an alteration in a rider to an agreement of agreement for the sale of land by which the word "purchasers" was changed to "vender" (the vendor being the first defendant).

The issue was whether the first defendant (respondent) consented to the alteration. Mr. D'Alton said both parties had been well aware at the outset that it was intended that there was a building scheme about relating to the piece of land, and that the vendor himself had originally intended to carry out this scheme.

There was any obligation in the title deeds of the vendor to carry out any levelling, said Mr. D'Alton, it would seem to follow that it would be a totally useless provision to put a stipulation in the agreement of sale that the purchasers should carry out the levelling at their own expense within a certain period.

The evidence of the vendor, Wong Hing, should be closely scrutinized on this score, Counsel added.

Mr. D'Alton submitted that on

the balance of probability the original provision was that the vendor should undertake the levelling of the land.

Hearing is continuing.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### "I Protest"

Sir: As a traveller and dweller in the interior of China for the past nearly forty years, may I be allowed to protest, against A. J. Taylor's article yesterday. He seems very ignorant of Chinese history of the thirties.

His criticisms of Chiang Kai-shek are altogether too common and facile. Let me stand up for Chiang and contradict Mr. Taylor as follows:  
(1) Chiang did unify China. Anyone who was in Lanchow or Sian during the Sian Incident which involved Yang Hu-cheng and Chang Hsueh-liang and Chiang himself, knows the essential truth of this statement.

(2) It was the Japanese who by their general attack in 1938 overtook Chiang's hardly won unity.

(3) It was Chiang alone of all the Chinese leaders who kept what unity China had, in spite of all that Japan could do. It was he alone who kept China fighting.

(4) Political innocence on the part of Generals Chenmault, Hsiangsheng and Marshall prevented Chiang from liquidating the Communists in 1945-46, when he could have done so. It was this intervention by the above Generals which is the root of the present trouble. News has surely descended on U.S.A.

(5) As for the parrot cry of corruption in Chiang's government, has Mr. Taylor never heard of the efficiency of Communist methods? The latter by 1948 had white-anted (if I may use the term) the whole of system that Chiang had espoused. May I sign myself,  
D.V.R.

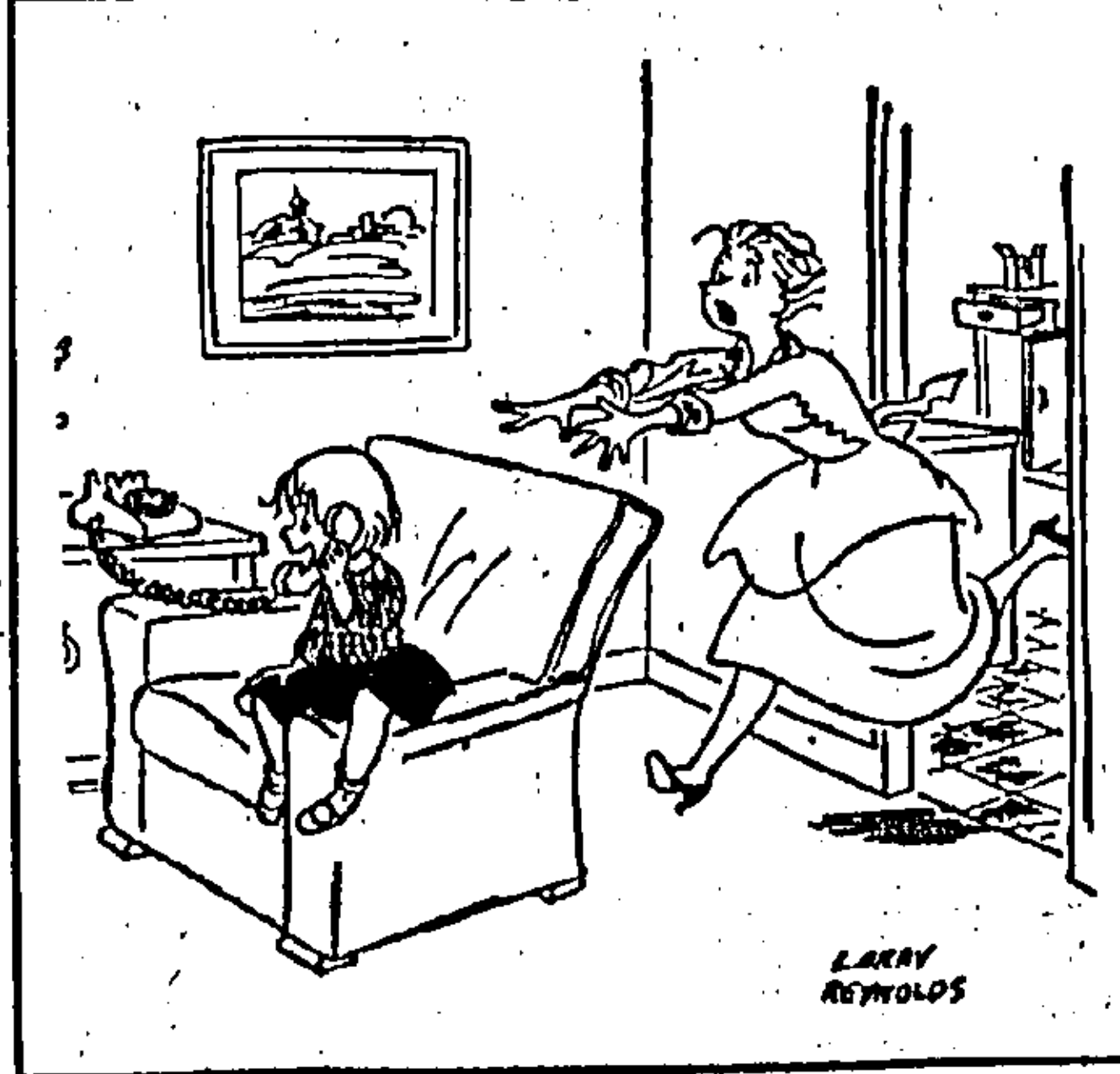
P.S. Allow me to add that I now agree with the U.S. policy in thus belatedly attempting to right the abnormal wrong she did to Chiang just over ten years ago.

### Correction

In yesterday's China Mail, in the report of a court case entitled "Competition in a Lottery: Crown Claim Against Soft Drink Company," Crown Counsel, Mr. D. E. Greenfield was quoted as saying "In Hongkong, the law was wider than the law of England."

We regret that a proofreader failed to delete the superfluous "in."

### This Funny World



Printed and published by Peter Flincks for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

From the Files

**25  
years  
AGO**

Among those who have left or will leave for South China in the next few months to take up posts with the Church Missionary Society are Mr and Mrs E. G. Stewart.

★ ★ ★  
OUR London correspondent sends an amusing story by Sir John Tilley, in his book, The Foreign Office, which has just been published.

Li Hung-chang (the former famous Chinese statesman) dressed in yellow jacket and peacock feathers, was being paraded in his chair to the Secretary of State's room. In the middle of the second flight the little procession stopped, and much to the wonderment of the bystanders, the chair was put down. Then one of the eunuchs solemnly stepped forward and wiped Li Hung-chang's nose. He returned to his position and the procession continued on its way.

★ ★ ★  
More than 17,000 persons, including a large number of young students were massacred by Communist bands who recently raided north-west Fukien, according to semi-official despatches from Fochow.

★ ★ ★  
THE authors of the new book "Few Things Are Possible" is Gertrude McPherson, the wife of the popular General Secretary of the YMCA in Hongkong, Mrs McPherson, prior to going home five years ago, spent some considerable time in the Colony and gained a reputation as an artist of note. During her stay here, Mr McPherson held two painting exhibitions both of which occasioned considerable favourable comment.

★ ★ ★  
THE Legislative Council heard the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. David William Treadwell, deliver the Budget speech for 1958. It was a sombre budget, the keynotes of which were caution and restraint.

In clear, measured tones, the Colonial Secretary told a story of falling revenue and related that but for kinder exchange and lower wages, 1958 would have finished with heavy deficit. Sharp declines were noticeable in the returns of almost all Government departments, the Kowloon-Canton Railway being about the only bright spot.

The estimated revenue for 1958 was put down at \$3,731,025 and the expenditure at \$3,442,602, leaving a deficit of \$1,711,070. While there is no relief from taxation no new important announcement was made that after negotiations with the Imperial Government, further exemptions have been secured which will have the effect of reducing the military contribution.

★ ★ ★  
The Budget revealed that the scheme for a Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, rejected in 1929, had been revived and it was hoped to introduce the necessary legislation soon.

★ ★ ★  
THE Colonial Secretary said in the course of his budget speech: "I need hardly remind the Council that complaints from the public of the inadequacy of the present Kowloon Post Office have not been few."

"As the same time complaints from various Government departments that their office accommodation was grossly inadequate for their expanded and expanding activities have been equally insistent."

"Government therefore proposes as soon as funds will permit to erect probably on the lot of Crown Land of which the present Kowloon Post Office occupies one corner, a block of office buildings seven or eight storeys high which will hold not only an enlarged Post Office and Fire Station but a sub-treasury, a branch of the Medical Department and several other 'sub-departments'."